LOCKHART HEIR TO HAVE SHARE

Mrs. Flower Is Likely To Have Her Share Of The Great Estate At Last.

FEAR THE EFFECT OF PUBLICITY

Standard Oil People Will Urge That Their Private Dealings Are Not Made Public Through The Courts.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. C .- Strong pressure is being brought to bear ou; the heirs of the Charles Lockhart estate to avoid a contest. This is due to the fact that the property includes almost \$50,000,000 of Standard Oil company stocks and bonds. It is known that at this period of anti-trust sentiment the Rockefeller directors are not courting publicity.

The manner in which the Lockhart estate was accumulated would make interesting reading. A contest brought on by Mrs. Eleanor Lockhart Flower to recover her share of the estate would compel the executors to make public its exact amount. Of all things this is what the founder of the wealth

Dread Publicity.

A clause in his will relates specifi-cally to this fact. In it he specified that no public accounting should be This was done, it is said, to screen the corporations with which he was connected. As he was one of the founders of the Standard Oil company and as there are numerous oil investors in this city who would gladly go on the stand to expose some of the corporation's methods, it looks

as if Mrs. Flower has the upper hand, It is said that the securities held by the executors of the Lockhart estate would make a great noise if exposed in the enactment of restrictive legislation on the big oil corporation. Oil company in the case.

primary elections in Minnesota. Pro-

Minnesota." Professor Floyd R. Mech-

em of the University of Chicago Law

school will discuss "The Constitution-

al Limitations on Primary Election

is in The Clutches of

The Law.

INDECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAEL]

B. Clement, president of the First Na

tional bank, was arrested, charged

Atlantic Waves.

been carefully measured for the Wash-

ington Hydraulic Bureau. In height

the waves usually average about thirty

feet, but in rough weather they attain

from forty to forty-eight feet. Dur-

ing storms they are often from 500

feet to 600 feet long and last ten or

eleven seconds, while the longest yet

known measured half a mile, and did

not spend itself for twenty-three sec-

New Zealand's Prospects.

an agricultural and dairying colony,

but recent investigations by engineers

as to the possibilities of deriving elec-

tric power from rivers and waterfalls

indicate that it may become a great

Stops Coffin Salesmen.

the practice-common there-of can-

manufacturing center.

At present New Zealand is distinctly

The size of the Atlantic waves bas

with misappropriating \$21,000.

IS IN TROUBLE

BANK PRESIDENT

Legislation."

onds.

WILL SPEAK ON

It is reported that the its executors, sons of Mr. Lockhart, are familiar with these things, and are exceedingly willing to give their sister her share, about \$30,000,000 in all. It is intimated that one of the heirs is opposed to a division. The person who is alleged to he fighting a settlement outside of the courts is in the poorest circumstances, while those in better circumstances fear publicity.

The first step in the proceedings to contest the will, it is said, would be the appointing of a guardian for the children of Mrs. Flower, this arrangement to continue only for the period of litigation. According to the provisions of Mr. Lockhart's will, which stipulate that the sum from which Mrs. Flower shall benefit during her lifetime shall return to the estate at her death, the children of Mr. Plower will not share in the estate at all, while the children of the other heirs of the dead millionaire will benefit in it.

Clever Evasion of Will.

This course of procedure, it is said, might be determined upon in order that the contest of the will may be made without hazarding the sum which is set upon Mrs. Flower by the provisions of the will. According to the stipulations of the will any one of the heirs who makes a contest shall be entirely disinherited. By in court, and would probably result making the contest through the guardian of Mrs. Flower's heirs, all chances of Mrs. Flower losing what Hence the interest that is being taken the directors of the Standard obviated.

RUSSIANS STRONGLY INTRENCHED NOW PRIMARY BILL

the University of Michigan, February Russians intended to abandon all Some were killed and many wounded. 9 and 10. The program of the meetoperation in northeastern Korea. A ing this year will be devoted to a dis-Mukden dispatch says Lieut. cussion of primary reform, and will Grippenberg, former commander of include papers on the New York prithe second Manchurian army, left tomary law, the Chicago primary sysday for St. Petersburg. The Japanese tem. Bronson primary law in Ohio, attempted to turn the Russian right direct nominations in Michigan, and wing northwest of Sandiapu. are fortifying their east flank and W. A. Shaper of the Univercenter, evidently apprehending sity of Minnesota, who was a mem-ber of the class of '95 at the Univer-Russian offensive move. Kuropatkin reports that General Dembowsky is sity of Wisconsin and who continued wounded. The fighting has been sushis graduate work at Columbia. re-pended owing to the extreme cold. wounded. The fighting has been susceiving the degree of doctor of phil-The indications are the Japanese will osophy in 1901, will read a paper on resume the fighting as soon as the The Results of Primary Election in weather moderates.

NEARLY KILLED BIG OFFICIAL of Gov. La Follette.

Another Attempt Made to End Life of a Finnish Senate

/ Official. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Fairbault, Minnesota, Bank Official Helsingford, Finland, Feb. 6.-Procurator Johnson of the Finish senate narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassin today. The would-be assassin was arrested and gave-his Fairbault, Minn., Feb. 6.-Thomas name as Alexander Gadd.

> Lake Disappears. Lake Chad is gradually drying up. and recent researches tend to show that its complete disappearance is

only a question of time.

coming year.

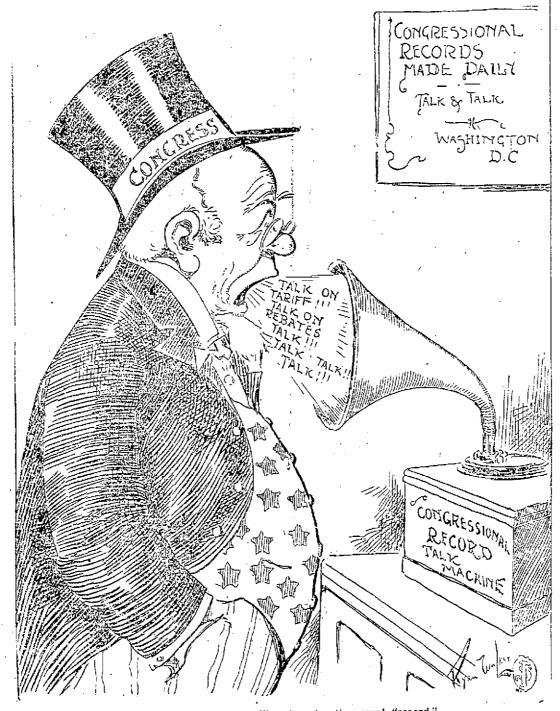
St. Joseph Club Manager. Wellsville, Mo., Feb. 6.—William Douglass of this city has been released by the Philadelphia National Leabue Baseball club and has signed a contract to manage the Western League club at St. Joseph for the

Find Knife Alongside Body.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. U .- The body of Cornelius Yorkters of South Chieago, with the throat cut, was found at Camp Lake in the town of Salem. A long knife was beside it. The supposition is the man was murdered.

Detect Plot to Smuggle.

Mexico City, Feb. 6.-The customhouse officials at Vera Cruz have de-The Liverpool police have stopped | teeted a plot to smuggle a large quantity of jewelry from Germany into vassing for the sale of coffins at this country, the goods being conhouses where a death has taken place, cealed in the bottom of a large ice cream freezer.



will not make the usual "record."

MANY WOMEN ARE CRUELLY KILLED

Krout Them to Death on the Don River.

[SPECIAL BY SCHUPS-MORAE.]

Warsaw, Feb. 6.-In a conflict of

STATE NOTES

A high school is to be built at Snooner, Wis.

Mauston is to have a clubhouse to cost \$6,000.

Plans for the new La Crosse high, school have been adopted and work will be begun this summer.

Frick of Milwaukee preaching the anniversary sermon. Louis Hannsman of . Kenosha

will start a new daily in the interest Alexander La Duke of Marinotte, serving a life sentence at Leavenworth, Kas., for killing a comrade in the army during the occupation of Porto Rico, may be freed by a presidential pardon.

YALE IS TO ESTABLISH COLLEGE/FOR CHINESE

New Branch of New Havon University is Expected to Exert Powerful Influence in Orient.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6.-Under the caption "A New Yale in the Orient," the Yale Daily News prints the following:

"Yalo is soon to exert a powerful influence in the far East. An undertaking of inestimable value and his toric importance is being carried on that bids fair to equal the greatest achievement ever attempted by this university.

"We speak of the college now being established in Changsha, province of Honolulu Postoffice Officials Are Hunan, China. The character and purpose of this institution are not as yet fully realized. It is not to be a missionary organization nor a theological seminary. It is to be a college in its real sense-a branch of discovered in the accounts of science and medicine.

"It is not to be begun on a large scale. A limited amount of land is now being secured and the teaching staff will at first be small, but in establishing an educational institution sion equal to one-third the amount per with only five instructors Yale is lay- day which he has carned during his ing the foundations for the only Chris- working days. tian college in the whole Chinese empire."

TO TAKE ACTION ON THE CHARGES

Thorough Investigation of Complaint,

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.-The legis-[special respective of the military and strikers at Lodz lative committee appointed to invest twenty strikers were killed and many tigate the charges of bribery brought wounded. A St. Petersburg dispatch by Representative Comerford held its Noted Educator Takes Up the Sub
| ject as Topic for Dis |
| cussion. |
| ISPECIAL TO THE GAMETEL |
| Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.—Professor Howard L. Smith of the College of Law of the University of Wisconsin," at the annual meeting of the Michigan Politic Cil Science association, to be held at the University of Michigan, February 1 words. |
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> the meetings of the house. Comerford stated that he was ready to prove W. S. Lurton of this distand killed. and places on six committeess by Richard Kinsella of Springfield, Lur-Grace English Luthern church of for said he was not for said. Comerford said Larton came to him and Kenosha on Sunday celebrated its fifth anniversary, the Rev. W. K. self has not been offered any money, but has been approached by Benjamin Mitchell, who said he was interested in gas and traction.

did, however, make criminal charges

as to the democratic caucus prior to

WILL INQUIRE AS TO THE MEANING

Emperor William Wants England to Explain Certain Remarks

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MIRAE.] Berlin, Feb. 6.-Emperor William and Imperial Chancellor Von Buelow had a conference this morning, at which, it is reported, they drew up an energetic protest to be forwarded to the Britain government based on the recent speech of Arthur Hamilton Lee, the British civil lord of the admiralty, in which he kinted the British navy had prepared to strike a swift blow at Germany following the North sea incident.

FIND SHORTAGE OF THE ACCOUNTS

Found To Be Short Large Sum.

[SPECIAL BY SURPPS-M'EAE,] Honolulu, Feb. 6.-A shortage of twenty-seven thousand dollars was the Yale, laying especial emphasis on postoffice at Kola, Island of Kauai, No arrests have been made thus far.

> Austrian Old Age Pensions. Under the Austrian poor law every man 60 years old, is entitled to a pen-

Read the ads. Get the habit.

EVANS ACQUITTED BROWNING HELD

Cossacks Ride Down Women and Illinois Legislature Is To Have a Sarah Schaeffer Murder Appears To Be Near Being Solved-One. Man Held.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] Bedford, Ind., Feb. 6,-Justice Mc-Lahan this morning acquitted Frank Evans of the charge of murdering Miss Sarah Schaefer and bound Elmer

ury, which convenes February 20th. He appeared very much dejected.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Paul Stabe, a farmer, of Tremont, Ill., was struck by a Big Four train

Manuel Gonzales was fatally cut at a Mexican dance in the operahouse at Santa Fe, N. M., during a fight in

which many lives were injured. Nathan Bentz, an oriental curio

dealer of Santa Barbara, Cal., became a bankrupt on account of a \$30,000 fine for undervaluing importations. Mrs. Jacobine Grubb, aged 74 years, was found burned to death at Sunday bought the plant of the Ken-committee has issued summons for Pekin. Iii. She fell across a stove. help herself.

All the collieries that have been resume work tomorrow. It is said the miners will have steady employment until April.

William Brown, a log buyer of Lincoln, III. was probably fatally injured at a hotel at Eureka. Roy Morgan was showing him a revolver, when it was discharged, the bullet entering the abdomen and coming out of the

Ralph Rose, Michigan university's athlete, will study law at Cornell. Representative Marsh of Illinois who has been suffering with pneumonia at Washington, is mending

Samuel W. Smith of Michigan, who is ill with pneumonia at Washington, is considerably improved. State Senator Frank Farris of Steel

ville. Mo., is seriously ill in St. Louis, suffering from an abscess in the ear and a severe threat affection.

Admiral La Peyere and a number of the officers of the French armored cruiser Duplex were received by President and Mme. Diaz in the City of Mexico.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., pas tor of the First Congregational church of Detroit, Mich., announced his acceptance of a call to the Clinton Av enue Congregational church, Brook-

Youths on Coroners' Juries. An English coroner points out the little-known fact that all persons over 12 years of age can be called upon as

Foreign Banks in Japan. Of the 467 savings banks in Japan, only one is foreign. . Of the 1,799 ordinary banks, only four are foreign.

MAY MOVE FOR PEACE IN EAST

Visit of British Representative To The President Is Very Significant.

HAD LONG STAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Leading Diplomats Believe The United States Will Be Asked To Intervene In The Eastern War At Last.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Sir Henry it has been generally accepted by Mortimer Durand, the British ambas-ador, and Cecil Spring-Rice, secre-mined effort to secure international tary of the British embassy at St. Pe- co-operation in the interest of peace tersburg, made a long visit to the were determined upon by one or more White House Sunday night.

The president and the two diplomats were together until 11 o'clock, and during that time Mr. Roosevelt received no visitors. When he was leaving the White House the ambassador was asked if if a European nation took the initi-

ed to proposals for bringing the Russian-Japanese war to an end. "No peace proposals; no, nothing I can tell you," was his indefinite re-

his business with the president relat-

Secretary Taft was at the White House for more than an hour while Sir Henry and Mr. Spring-Rice were there, but did not see the president

during that time. Visit is Unusual. The greatest significance in connection with this unusual visit of the

two British representatives to the president arises from the fact that it came at the time the exchanges are ernments on the subject of bringing about a cessation of hostilities in the

ASK PARDON FOR GOFF: IS REFUSED

Proposition To Free The

Convicted Official. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'DAE.] Washington, Feb. 6.—A petition for a pardon for Samuel A. Groff was

presented to the president today by resentative Cassel of Pennsylvania, but was denied. Arrangements have been made to send Machen,

seized. The Chinese had been attract- Chadwick's gigantic deals and of his ed to Columbus by the celebration of loans on worthless security, followed the Chinese new year and more than fifty were found in the rooms, but of the federal banking laws, broke the only those engaged in playing fan health of the aged banker, who had tan, the Chinese gambling game, were been dying for weeks. taken into custody.

Attempts Suicide in Church. ness church, while prayers were being said for a confessed sinner, Ed- ed directly from heart failure. ward Johnson, 25 years old, suddenly arose from kneeling at the altar. idle in the Wilkesbarre, Pa., region Shouting I am a doomed man and cannot be saved." he drew a knife and cut his throat. He will live.

> Diaz Opens Elg Hospital. City of Mexico, Feb. 6 .- President many and grouped according to modern requirements, the whole constituting a most perfect hospital.

Meet Death in Fire. Ely, Minn., Feb. 6.-The residence

of Mathew Pavicsick burned and two of his children were cremated. The The condition of Representative mother was seriously burned while trying to save them.

French Wine Cutput Breaks Record. Paris, Feb. 6.—The government reports show that the wine product of 1904 was the largest of recent years, being 66,000,000 bectolitres, agoinst 25,000,000 for the preceding year.

Postcard Restrictions.

Picture postcards are subjected to tern censorship in some continental countries. In Russia those bearing the portrait of Tolstoy have been suppressed. Turkey forbids any postcard bearing the name of Allah or Mo- Otts was probably fatally burned. The hammed or the portrait of a Mussulman. France will not permit the designer to ridicule the corpulence of the king of Portugal.

Wear a Cord for Rheumatism.

Charmed belts are commonly worn in Lancashire for the cure of rheumatism. In Durham a cord round the loins is supposed to ward off tooth-

ish ambassador bere. ... MANY INJURED IN TROLLLY ACCIDENT

of the European powers, the govern-

ment of the United States would be

requested by it or them to make the

first open move, for the reason that

its motives would not be open to the

suspicion that would certainly arise

Have Faith in America.

that, when Germany desired to secure

an arrangement by which Russia and

Japan would agree to respect the neu-

trality of China and confine their hos-

tilities to operations in Corea and

Manchuria, she asked the American

government to father the suggestion,

knowing that if it came from Berlin

the chances for its acceptance by one

or both beligerents would be meager.
Germany's request at that time was
made personally to President Roose-

velt by Baron von Sternburg, the

German ambassador in Washington,

and if England has any like favor to

This has been so well recognized

Roosevelt Refuses to Consider Any Sixty Six People Injured in a Wreck Near Portland, Oregon,

This Morning. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M RAE.] Portland, Oregon, Feb. 6.—A trol-ley loaded with sixty-six people going

building was raided by the police and tional bank of this city; which went twenty-two Chinamen from various to the wall as a result of its conneccities in the state were arrested. The | tion with the financial system of Casgambling paraphernalia and a large sie L. Chadwick, died at 10:45 o'clock amount of opinm and pipes were Sunday night. Exposure of Mrs. by indictment and arrest for violation

Mr. Beckwith was 65 years old. He declared frequently during his illness that he wanted to die. For several Marion, Ind., Feb. 6.-In the Holl- days prior to his death he refused to take food in any form. Death result-

The death of President Beckwith may weaken materially the cases of forgery and conspiracy to misapply bank funds now charged against Mrs. Chadwick. It was expected that he would be the star witness in both the federal and common pleas courts.

The duping of Beckwith was the Diaz formally opened the new general most pathetic jucident in connection hospital Sunday. The buildings are with the Chadwick case. Not only did he contribute more than \$200,000 of the funds of the bank to the woman's system, but he was so impressed by Mrs. Chadwick that he threw his personal fortune as well into her net. Several indictments were voted against him, but it was prophesied he never would live to have his trial.

Invade Anarchist Club. Leghorn, Feb. 6.-The police invad-

ed an anarchist club with, it is asserted, the intention of selzing printed circulars which were to be distributed during a meeting in sympathy with the Russian strikers and in which the soldiers were invited not to use their arms, either in the streets or on the frontier.

Chillren Burn to Death.

Rome, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The home of Charles Otts and family in Canastota was destroyed by fire and three young children were burned to death. Mrs. fire started from Mrs. Otts' dress, which became ignited while she was kindling a fire with kerosene.

Juliet's Home Is Doemed.

Paris, Feb. 6.-A Verona dispatch says: "The historic house, where, according to tradition, Juliet dwelt when she was wooed by Romeo, is in danger of collapsing. The wall is cracked and repairs are being made, but it is feared the house is doomed."

MANY CATHOLICS ARE NOW LISTED

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE CHURCH IN RECENT YEARS.

JANESVILLE IS ON THE LIST

Approximately Forty-Five Hundred Catholics Reside in the Bower City.

In the United States and its island dependencies there are 22,127,854 Roman Catholics, according to the official figures which has been compiled by the M. H. Wiltzius Company of Milwaukee, for its Catholic directory for 1905. The Catholic population of the continental United States is 12,462,793; Philippine Islands, 7, 058,699; Porto Rido, 1,000,000; Hawali, 32,000, and Cuba, 1,573,862. This is the first time the official Catholic census of the Philippines has been ipublished. The compilation for the year 1994 showed the total Catholic population of the continental United States to be 11,887,317, making the increase for the year 575,476.

The Catholic population of the city of Janesville is approximately 4,500. No exact figures can be given but estimates of the clergy of the Janesville Catholic churches place the dividend, it should have been dispellnumber of souls at that figure. In the St. Patrick's parish there are about 2,000 and in St. Mary's parish 3,500. There are three clergymen over the two parishes, Dean E. M. McGinnity and Rev. Father J. J. Mc-Ginnity over the St. Patrick's and Rev. Father W. A. Goebel over the St. Mary's.

Statistics Show Increase. The following statistics are given

for the Catholic church in the contithe years nontal United States for 1905 and 1904:

1905-Archlishops, 15; bishops, 88; clergy, secular, 10,325; religious, 3, 502; total clergy, 13,857; churches with resident priests, 7,481; missions with churches, 3.900; toal churches, 11,386; seminaries, 83; students, 3. 926; colleges for boys, 191; academies for girls, 692; parishes with schools, 4,235; children attending schools, 1,031,378; orphan asylums, 252; orphans, 37,882; charitable institutions, tutions. 1,201.899; Catholic population, 12,462,793.

1904-Archbishops, 15; bishops, 82; clergy, secular, 9,940; religious, 3,-327; total clergy, 13,268; churches dend rate restored, with resident priests, 7,268; missions This is a prospe with churches, 2,918; total churches, 11,186; universities, 7; seminaries, temporary depressions which 71; students, 4,708; colleges for boys, bound to come, the speculator 179; academies for girls, 646; parishes with schools, 4001; children attending, 986,088; orphan asylumas, 250; orphans, 36,641; charitable institutions, 741: total \children in Catholic institutions. 1.100,890; Catholic population. 11,887,317.

Create Two Dioceses. Since last year two dioceses-Fall -have been created. Last year there were four vacancles in the American hierarchy. This year every bishopric and archbishopric is filled. Of the dioceses of the continental States, the two largest are those of Chicago and New York, with each a smallest is that of Baker City, Nev.,

The Philippine Islands have Catholic population of 7,058.699, divided among five dioceses as follows: Archdiocese of Manila, 1.891.826; Jaro, 1.331.194; Vigan, 990,000; Camarines, 700,000; Cebu, 2,145,679. From this statement it appears that the specialties were taken in hand by bers will be in, as that date has been dioceses of Manila, Jaro and Cebu

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR ALL

Not a Patent Cure-All, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dysis absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need not look no

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprictors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any undue claims or false representations regarding the merits of this excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. make but one claim for it, and that the latter have insisted upon making is, that indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets is a radical curs. They go no by justify such action, which is in line further than this, and any man or with the European plan of paying out women suffering from indigestion, dividends freely. chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delicate stomstomach troubles is due to the fact medicinal properties are such that it will digest whatever in speculation as well as general bust wholesome food is taken into the ness.

J. S. BACHE & CO. stomuch, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organs and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves creating a healthy appe-tite, giving refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dicting is required. Simply cat plenty of wholesome food and take these tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the tablets will be no longer required.

Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and

every organ in the body. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per packare much larger than any in the LETTER FROM A

United States. Proportion of Churches Small.

The number of priests and church es for such a large population, how ever, is comparatively small, archdiocese of Manila has priests: Jaro, 100; Vigan, 110; Cama rines, 107; Cebu, 188. Manila has 264 churches; Jaro, 192; Vigan, 171; Camarines, 124; Cebu, 82,848. The of 1,000,000, has 119 population priests and 88 churches. The vicerate apostolate of Hawaii has a Cath-olic population of 32,000.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Commercial Revival Has. Begun-Government Reports Were' Good

York. - The underlying strength of the commercial revival and expansion is best illustrated by the report of the United States Steel cornoration for the last quarter of 1904, wherein an increase is shown of more than 40 per cent over the same period in 1903. If there were any lurking suspicion among the speculative public as to the ability of the company to maintain its preferred

ed by this statement. After providing for interest on the funded debt, the quarterly preferred dividend and sundry other allowances for depreciation, reserve tunds, etc., there still remains a surplus of \$5,000,000 over all fixed charges for the year ending December 31, 1904. which is equivalent to 1 per cent on its common stock. Should the company's earnings continue at this rate, 2 per cent can be paid on the common for 1905. It seems to us that the impetus heretofore given to all classes of industrial enterprises ought to carry this corporation's earnings to much higher levels in the near future. At any rate, should it continue its present carning capacity, the beneficial effects on the company's securities ought to be recognized at

There may come a time, however, when all our conservative industrial securities will have been thoroughly 987; total children in Catholic insti- digested, and the appetite of the hungry speculative public will be calling for more. Then in all probability steel common will be selling well up in the sixties with its regular divi-

This is a prosperous country, and even though we may encounter the are bound to come, the speculator or investor who buys for keeps will in the end win.

A conclusive illustration of healthy condition of the United States Steel corporation is demonstrated by the fact that the company now has on hand unfilled orders amounting to approximately 5,000,000 tons, against 2, 200,000 tons at the beginning of 1904. River, Mass., and Great Falls, Mont. The company's report, in our opinion, should be accepted by the most pessimistic observer as a revival of business universally.

The unexpected strength in market Saturday last was supplemented by a decline on Monday, when the Northern Securities decision was chance of passage. The railroad rate Catholic population of 1,200,000. The announced. From a technical stand commission bill, the defeat of which point the decision seems to have been nieasure will cause Governor La Fola victory for those desirous of a re- lette to hand back to the legislature hearing in the courts and indefinitely the election to the United States sen-postponing the date of distribution of act, will assuredly be offered by the date of acres were planted to varithe Northern Securities assets.

scale during the week, and the gener- eously in both houses. After next Frial market recovered this loss. The day all the bills of individual memtheir respective interests and advanc- set by a joint resolution for the ces-

seems to have a solid foundation to tration measures have made their apbuild upon. The preferred stock is pearance thus far-the Warner state reported likely to go on a dividend civil service bill and the act, already basis this year, as the road is now enacted and published, changing the earning about 7 per cent on that is statute of limitations so as to allow sue! The control is said to be in the the state to bring suit against the

ent medicines, as a rule, seem sell ha and Chicago & North-Western ad-past six instead of two years. Much ha land Chicago & North-Western ad-past six instead of two years. Much Janesville," located in the city of unless they claim that it will cure vanced sharply on small dealings, according to the sun sharply of the warrant that are controlled by the sun sharply of the sun sharply of the warrant that are controlled by the sun sharply of the warrant sharply to the Warrant civil service but they never think of leaving out dystemplated change in the status of the pepsia and stomach troubles. They pepsia and stomach troubles. They would result in an arrangement adversaries of the contain to cure every would result in an arrangement adversaries appealutely contain to cure every companied by reports that any con- early to the Warner civil service bill the state of Wisconsin, has complied vantageous to the Omaha, and it was also reported that North-Western stockholders will be offered an exchange of 31/2 per cent bonds on a basis of 3 to 1.

The advance in Kansas City Southern is attributed largely to the manipulation on the part of the Gould and Harriman interests, as well as the refusal of the Dutch interests to sell their holdings. It is reported that the preferred a 4 per cent dividend payer in April. The earnings certain-

There are many incidents, taking place that reflect significant developfind that nothing is claimed for it ments. The bond market as reported by the important bond houses is swept bare of the first-class securities. The avidity with which the Japanese 6s have been taken, as well as the Cub-Its greatest success in curing an 5s, demonstrates a dearth of sucl investments. All signs point toward higher prices, with increased activity

> COE OWEN BUYS A FARM NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS

> And Will Leave Within a Fortnight for His New Home-Here Since 1852.

> Coe Owen, who has been a resident of Rock county since 1852 and at one time conducted a livery in Janesville, will leave within a fort-night for Colorado where he has purchased a 320-acre farm located about 30 miles from the city of Colorado Springs. He bought the land for \$8 an acre and the property includes a good house and other buildings. Mr. Owen has many friends in this county who will wish him success in

> Mrs. Austin's Quick Rising Buckwheat makes feader, crispy brown cakes, grocer can tell you all about it.

Buy it in Janesville.

FOREIGN VOYAGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Honeysett Write to The Gazette from Liverpool of Their Trip

Liverpool, Jan. 27.-As we

province of Cebu includes the Ladrone thought some account of our sojourn Islands. Porto Rico, with a Catholic might interest friends at Janesville. Leaving Boston on Dec. 12th on S. S. "Saxonia," we arrived in Liverpool on Dec. 24th, after a most enjoyable passage. This being our first trip across the Atlantic, it was quite an experi ence in itself. We were impressed with the care which is taken to ensure the comfort and convenience of passengers by this fine vessel. The utmost good feeling prevailed board, each one contributing to the pleasure and enjoyment of the others, the time being pleasantly wiled away with games, concerts and other enter- 160 acres. tainments. When we reached the river Mersey and almost within sight their friends. We were more fortun- would result in the aggregation the morrow we participated in the ocurred. Xmas festivities after the good old English fashlon. Having settled down we speedily in our new quarters, availed ourselves of the opportunity of miles in length; then the celebrated landing slope, of which the natives are justly proud, which is largely patronized by them as a promenade. eysett's native place; where ago. The weather has been fine and mild with the exception of a brief fall of snow two days ago, so that we have been able to get about freely. With kind regards, Yours very truly.

MR. and MRS. W. HONEYSETT.

BUSY WEEK FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Many Bills Will Be Presented in the ciation to the square mile homestead Two Houses at Madison

Very Soon, Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.-Hundreds of bills will pour into the Wisconsin legislature this week, including some of the measures to which the La Follette faction in Wisconsin is pledged. Not all of the so-called platform bills will be offered by individual members, it is said, it being determined that it is desirable to have them introduced later as committee bills. This, perhaps, will give a better railroad committee either of the sen-Activity continued on a fairly large ate or assembly, probably simultaned to high and more attractive levels; sation of all new business, except.

The strength of Wisconsin Central committee bills. Only two adminishands of the Hawley interests and the directors of the old voting trust. A prominent feature of the week road Commissioner Thomas claim

SOCIAL UNION CLUB TO HEAR AROUT WAR 12, 1902: NOW

row Evening,

nese war and the merits of the contending parties and their contentions fied in its amended articles of asso end came. Mr. Wixom was born in will be discussed before the Social Ciation: namely, until close of busi- Tioga county, New York state, seven-Union club at the monthly supportance of January 13, 1925. It years ago. He moved to Wiscousin and literary evening tomorrow night. IN TESTIMONY WHERE with his parents when but ten years Wilson Lane and M. P. Richardson will represent the affirmative and Edward Ryan and A. E. Matheson the negative on the question: "Resolved That Japan was justified in going to war with Russia.

ALLEGED HORSE-THIEF SOJOURNS AT LOCK-UP

Victor Pate of Ft. Atkinson, Captured After Long Chase, Enjoys Janes-ville Hospitality.

Chief of Police Wooden of Fort At kinson brought to the city lock-up on Saturday evening one Victor Pate, alleged horse-thief, who is said to have been sought by the police of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois for a month past. The man is charged with having stolen a rig from the Plumb conscience void of offense.

MRS. MARY HAYES SURVIVED SON'S DEATH ONLY A YEAR

Mother of Frank Hayes Who Met Death in Theatre Fire Has Passed Away in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Hayes, mother of Frank Hayes who met a terrible death in cycles and all purposes requiring a the tropunis theatre fire, has passed fine lubricant the best is cheapest in the Iroquois theatre fire, has passed away in Chicago. She never recovithe end. ered from the shock caused by her be obtained at. Singer stores. Look son's unhappy fate and her health for the red S. steadily declined despite the efforts of friends to lighten her torrow.

A SQUARE MILE FOR THE FARMERS

ARGUMENTS MADE IN FAVOR OF THIS ARRANGEMENT.

spending a holiday in England, we DIRECTLY OPPOSES THE FARM

Instead of Just Enough to

Senator Paris Gibson orf Montana, in company with Gny E. Mitchell, secretary of the National Irrigation ville and will resume his duties at Association, called upon the presi tower "YD" this evening. He has dent to discuss the various measures been relieved by Charles Cantwell, on before congress, affecting Montana, Colorado and South Dakota, and allowing a homestead chtryman to take up a square mile of land instead of

Senator Gibson stated to the president that he believed a C40 acre of Liverpool we were enveloped in a homestead policy was one of the cleaning the tracks between that city dense fog which delayed our landing most dangerous and menacing pieces 8 hours. This was unfortunate for of legislation which had been sugthose who were booked for Norway gested. He said that it was proposand other distant places, as it pre- ed to open up the rich western lands vented them spending Christmas with in these large tracts and that it ate, being met by our friends, whose great holdings, far worse than anyhospitality we are enjoying, and on thing of the kind which had yet

No man can say at this time, Senator Gibson declared, what are purely irredeemable grazing lands, and what are agricultural or may shortly visiting the sights of the city. First become agricultural lands. Great and foremost are the docks, over nine tracts of country are being cultivated today in small farms, which ten years ago were looked upon as utter ly worthless, and the womb of the future certainly contains even great From here we saw some of the great er surprises. Under our increasing ocean liners depart and a novel sight knowledge of conditions, improving it was. What with the various parks, methods of agriculture and the conbeautiful and evtensive, looking fresh stant discovery and introduction by and green even at this season of the the Department of Agriculture of year; the fine public highways in arid land crops, we are making wonthe city, and other interesting sights, derful progress, and why, Senator there is plenty to occupy our time Gibson pleaded, should we check this very pleasantly. We are about to great land producing development start for Scotland to visit Mrs. Hon- by bringing upon our western counshe try the curse of further great land hopes to renew old acquaintances holdings. No man, he stated, can as with friends of her parents who mi-grated to Wisconsin thirty-six years can 160 acres, and to give men 640 can 160 acres, and to give men 640 acres would mean that in most cases they would not try to farm it, they would not struggle with the soi! and with new crops and succeed in grow ing anything upon it; it would simply support a few head of cattle or a small band of sheep. Senator Gibson told the president that he spoke from a thirty 'years' residence and an active and practical farm experience in

Mr. Mitchell added that the objection of the National Irrigation Assopolicy was that very large areas of good agricultural land where 160 acres was ample for a home, would be included in the 640 here homesteads and he supported Senator Gibson's contention that with our present knowledge of western lands, a proper and intelligent classification is impossible. He mentioned an instance coming under his notice last summer embracing some hundred thousand acres of high table land in the Cherry Patch Ridge, a day's drive from Harlem, Montana, where the land had been grazed for 20 years, open to homestead entry, but with thought of its being farming land capable of supporting families. Last ous grains, flax, etc., and in spite of very late planting and an exceptionally poor year, excellent yields were produced) without irrigation, an utter astonishment to the people of Harlem, and now the country is being settled up with the assurance of a sconsin Central committee bills. Only two administrates and prosperous farming com-

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the

Currency Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, pat was the advance in the closely held due the state from the roads for taxio North-Western railroad stocks. Omaes. The state can now sue for the "The Rock County National Bank of ing Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April

NOW, THEREFORE, I. Thomas P.

. 1905.

T. P. KANE, the Currency. CHARTER NO. 749.

Extension No. 457.

COMPETITION WITH MAIL ORDER CONCERNS IS TOO KEEN Janesville Hardware Dealers Return

from Meeting of State At the meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers' association

in Milwaukee a resolution was pass-ed praying manufacturers of stoves livery stable in Fort Atkinson on Jan-uary 7. He is 28 years old and pleads forth that under present conditions farmers can buy "furniture" of this kind from the big mail order houses at lower quotations than those given the ordinary retailer. A. H. Sheldon and H. L. McNamara of this city attended the meeting. Don't Use Poor Oil.

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...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road A new switch shanty will be shipped here from Kenosha and installed at the Five Points in place of the present building. The shanty now in use is altogether too small for the Would Make the Settlers Land Rich needs of the switchmen and flagmen and is in poor condition as a result of the recent fire.

> Switchman Tom Griffin, has return ed from a two days' visit in Evans-

Fireman C. Welsh went to Harvard this morning to work.

Conductor conn and Engineer Findley brought the flanger here from Harvard this morning and returned,

Engineer Ross Dunwiddie relieved Engineer A. R. Talmadge on switch-engine today.

Engineer C. R. Smith is on

Michael McDermott returned work in the roundhouse this morning have failen to George Sullivan who after an absence of three weeks on went west with Will Davis a few went west with have covered in the account of a sprained ankle received from a fall into one of the pits when t was concealed by steam.

Engine 550 double-headed the Fond lu Lac passenger this morning.

Not a great deal of trouble was experienced today on account of the There was little drifting and traffic was not scribbsly hampered. Section gangs were hard at work on all the switch tracks in the city clearing the show from the rails.

Engineer M. A. Crowley is relieving Engineer W. H. Brazzell on the Janes ville-Watertown passenger.

Engine number 879 is in the house

Fireman C. F. Hiller returned to work Saturday night.

Raymond Kendall of Janesville has been employed as extra passenger brakeman out of Baraboo.

E. T. Ford of Baraboo has been assigned to the position of traveling fireman of the Madison division, the appointment having taken effect last Friday. This is because of the large number of new firemen being taken on this division.

Brakeman Robbins cf. Baraboo was . Janesville visitor Friday.

St. Paul Road Neil Cronin went to Beloit this morning to work on a section.

William Allen, aged 48, ticket agent ind telegraph operator at Whitewater for the Milwaukee-road, died Satur day morning. He' leaves a wife and

Railway Brief Notes.

Surveyors of the Chicago & Northvestern railroad are working on a line from Milwaukee south to Lake Bluff. The road has at present freight cut-off from Lake Bluff into Chicago, The new branch is to be used chiefly for freight traffic. It will parallel the present line, traversing territory from five to ten miles to the west.

The longest straight piece of railway line in the world is from Nyngan quet of Young American Beauties; to Mourke, in New South Wales. Radford and Winchester, the Jolly way line in the world is from Nyngan This railway runs 136 miles on a level in a perfectly straight line.

The Southern Railway, to obtain a Studie: His Antics at the World's short line from the Virginia coal fields to Charleston, S. C., has a Effects; the Greatest Production Ever. corps of engineers at working locating a route from Marion, N. C., to Johnston City, Tenn.

OLD RESIDENT OF THE COUNT Y DEAD

Early Sunday Morning-Aged Seventy. Word was received late last even-

ing of the death of Elijah J. Wixom Conflict in Far East and its Merits of the Currency, do hereby certify of December to recuperate his failing that "The Rock County National Bank health. Mr. Wixom died early Sunof Janesville," located in the City of day morning as the result of a stroke Janesville in the county of Rock and of paralysis, which he suffered a week Tomorrow evening the Russo-Jape- state of Wisconsin, is authorized to ago. His wife left Janesville a week have succession for the period speci- ago and was at his bedside when the OF witness my hand and of age, settling in the town of Ful-Seal of office this Thir- ton, in which township he made his teenth day of January, home until his removal to this city eleven years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss a son who resides in Janes-Deputy and Acting Comptroller of ville, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Lamb, who with her husband, resides in California, and a widow. Mr. Wixom was a prominent Mason and was also n member of the Knights of Pythias, Notice of the funeral will be given

Ever Troubled With Rheumatism In Your Feet?

Under date of June 33, 1904, this letter was received from Eld. W. R. Stroder, Paster First Baptist Church, Casey, 1913, "My wife was sorely afflicted with Rheumatism in the feet. I tried doctors and many remedies, but slie got no better. I wrote you for a bottle of Seven Barks, which proved a great bless-ing to her."

ing to her."

How some women do suffer with their feet. They can't hardly stand on them, let alone walk, when Rheumatism gets a good hold. We've had them tell us just how they've suffered and asked us if we knew of a good, honest remedy. We always recommend Seven Barks—don't know of anything better. It costs but 50 cents a bottle and when it fails, return the a bottle, and when it fails, return the empty or partly used bottle and we'll return your money. Seven Barks is a great remedy for Stomach troubles,

MORE SNOW IS ON WAY HERE TODAY

Janesville May Be Treated to Milder Snowy Weather for a Few Days.

The unusual atmospheric conditions of the last few days culminated yesterday in one of the most general and widespread rain, snow and sleet storms of recent years. The area of precipitation covers the entire country east of Kansas City. . The fall of snow in Jowa, Missouri, northern Indiana and northern Illinois and Michigan was rather heavy, but the temperatures were not unusually low. Snow or sleet is falling in the upper Ohlo valley, the lake regions and the Mississippi valley north of Missouri. Lower Michigan, upper Michigan and Wisconsin-Snow Monday and probably Tuesday; brisk northeast to north

A-cup of coffee; a bit of sansage and a plate of Mrs. Austla's Buckwheat cakes is a breakfast fit for a king.

GEORGE SULLIVAN ENJOYS GOOD LUCK IN THE WEST

Is Reported to Have Realized Handsomely on Recent Speculations in Colorado.

Good fortune in real-estate and mining speculation in Colorado is said to years ago. The latter engaged in the livery business in Colorado Springs, later removing to Long Beach, Cal. and still later returning to Colorado Springs where he is at present located. Sullivan's investments were made on Davis' advice and he is reported to have realized several thousand dol-

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Elijah P, Wixom Died in Californias

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ADMITS EMULATING "RAFFLES"

Gotham Prisoner Declares He Robbed

Merely for Ecitement.

dences within the past few weeks,

made a confession to Acting Inspect-

or O'Brien of the detective bureau,

according to the latter. Smyth de-

clared that he had not worked for

he got out of the excitement incident

to the robberies. He confessed that

he had been interested in the exploits

of Western bandits and that he had

character of "Raffles," he declared,

Scake to Stir Up Trouble.

guin, financial delegate of Colombia,

is here trying to arouse European sus-

picions regarding the United States'

designs on South Africa. He points

ant is conducting the exploitation.

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WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Wm. Morris, 161 Madison St. 2 WANTED-A position as bookkeeper, by a young woman with considerable experience. Address E. S. care Guzette.

WANTED TO Buy or Rent-A small wheel house-chair. Address A., care Gazetto.

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Years AgoForty

ebruary 6, 1865. UNCLE SAM'S LOTTERY. GRAND SCHEME FOR 1865.

A grand drawing in Uncle Sam's great lottery takes place in the city of Janesville on the 15th of February good suit of clothing, a nice musket or draft. and accourrements, and other little

perquisites too numerous to menion. The drawing will be public and all persons interested are invited to done on the square. No postpone-ment on account of the weather. Front seats reserved for the lucky ones.

o'clock. It is expected that all those ward from the draft or not. Final attend.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, action will be taken this evening. The treasurer will be present to receive the money from all those who have subscribed.

J. W. D. PARKER, Chair.

the court room this evening at 7 o'clock. You all know what is wantthirty-six persons of the male gender or a blue coat will cover you. Fish as sure as shooting, and the help or cut bair Betrieb Hermites. "as sure as shooting" and the holders of tickets will be entitled to a good suit of clothing a pice resolute.

Ward.-Let every man whose name is enrolled in the Third ward attend the meeting in the register's office

Concert of the Madisonians.-The ed meeting of all the enrolled men concert of the Madisonians will take

The Young Men's Literary Union who have subscribed to the land meets this evening at the usual time tin, being in possession of \$10.000 a

FOOTLIGHT & & & A FLASHES

At the Myers Grand Wednesday, tomime to its completion. An import-OST, on High or Wost Milwankoe street-IA white, home-kuit houlder shawi. Finder please leave at Gazetto office.

February 8th, "Superba" comes for ant change this year is the introduction of an American pony ballet. This its engagement with the promise of the state of the blacker released extrans new things for the delectation of ballet is the highest salaried organi-those who annually follow the ro- zation of its kind on the stage and TORSALE—High grade Merchant Tailoring those who annually follow the rought formula of Elkhorn Wisconsing the business in city of Elkhorn Wisconsing mance and adventures of the particular to the finance and adventures of the particular the particular those who annually follow the rought for the Parisian, Dutch, Poodle, and tomimic lovers and clowns into the tomic second town the towns and diverting country in the Parisian, Dutch, Poodle, and tomimic lovers and clowns into the towns, good stoady trade For further information apply to Carl which the scenes of "Superba" are New York's most famous ballet masterial those who annually follow the rought for the Parisian, Dutch, Poodle, and township the particular second to the particular theory than the Parisian putch, Poodle, and township the particular second to the particular theory than the Parisian putch, Poodle, and township the particular theory than the Parisian putch, Poodle, and township the particular theory than the Parisian putch, Poodle, and township the particular theory than the Parisian putch, Poodle, and township the particular theory than the Parisian putch, Poodle, and township the particular theory than the particular theory than the Parisian putch, Poodle, and township the particular theory than the particular than the particular theory than the particular theory than the particular theory than the particular t which the scenes of "Superba" are New York's most famous ballet mas- that I-why can't you play the game WANTED TO BUY OR RENT -5 or 10 acrea to 10 ny ways. The first act this year is turned from European triumphs, will laid in the land of gnomes and present their laughable comedy jug-sprites, then the scene shifts to Par-is where the merry-makings in the Waltz, Wizard of Skares, will perstudios and on the boulevards take form some graceful and dangerous place. Next in St. Louis at the evolutions. The entire company is place. Next in St. Louis at the evolutions. The entire company is world's fair Pierrot, the clown, and new this season and includes besides his followers visit the Japanese and the five Hanlons, Misses Pearl Ford, agreeable subject. I concluded to play Chinese sections of the Pike and Pier Belle Gold, Adelaide French, Ethel pingpong for awhile and think over the discussive sam of money to loan. For gets into trouble with the High-pichus apply to John L. Fisher. Eages Block tice country where Superba and the the Hanlons special stage force of the Chinese sections of the Pike and Pier Belle Gold, Adelaide French, Ethel pingpong for awhile and think over the pingpong for awhile and th lovelore Leander and Sylvia meet twenty carpenters, electricians and off where we couldn't find it, and we with adventures, and numerous gorgeous transformation scenes with their delicate lace drops, gold and engagement is for one night, Wednessglitter of electricity carry the pan- day, in this city.

* AMONG THE * World's workers

News Notes From Varous Sources of great Interest to the Workingman

New York, Feb. 6—Christopher hours of his days work, "quietly and pointment of State Labor Commissment, or "Sanrock," who is locked peaceably leave the factory." Next sioner John McMackin. The delegaup at police headquarters charged morning he will present himself for tion contended that his administraa second day's work of eight hours tion was so ineffective as to render with being the perpetrator of many

startling robberies in private residuration. The latest news from the seat of last summer's industrial warfare in Western Federation of Miners, ask- trade customs hitherto practiced. plunder, but merely for the enjoyment ing the members of that organization to co-operate in the development of Colorado mining properties.

tried to emulate their example. The have purchased shares in the Co-op- 7,000 factories have been inspected. erative Meat Association and it is Child labor has been carefully watchonly a question of a short time when ed and this evil in factories, hoteis co-operative meat storee will be es- and stores has been practically elimitablished in that city.

> The United Builders' Laborers' Union and the Federated Bullders' Laborers of Great Britain and Ireland have federated.

ally obtaining complete influence there, the final object being to shut it be togod in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken, while Miss Musselman's skull in the city of broken. ity be tested in the courts, so as to is crushed, and she will die. furnish a precedent for other cities.

Radium Mine in France. Justice Jenks, of the Appellate Paris, Feb. 6.—An important discovery of a radium mine in the depart- Court handed down a decision recentment of Saone-et-Loire is interesting ly to the effect that an injunction scientific circles. Prof. Curie's assist- against organizing a strike cannot stand.

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Mexicans Fond of Company.

A Mexican would rather live squeezed up in a village and travel squ We also guarantee unions affiliated with eighty internathan live away from his neighbors. 12 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory tional unions charter by the Ameri-

The advisability of enforcing the Saturday half-holiday is being consid-ered by the Building Trades of Cleveland, Ohio. Reports indicate that the proposed demand will be endorsed by Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta, a large majority of the men All druggists retund the money if it tails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on a large majority of the men employ-

There are one thousand American teachers in the Philipplnes centered in 338 larger towns out of 939 towns In Sweden confession is necessary in the entire archipelago. Two thousand may mark them 75 to Devoe's 100. sand primary schools are in operaried out. If, however, the culprit persists in protesting his innocence in the of 3,000 native teachers.

A call has been issued for a delestrict and severe until the desired con-gate convention of the Journeymen fession is obtained. Bloomington, Iil., on Monday, Febru-Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates ary 6, 1905.

days in January, February, Maych and have united to strengthen their de- much as the paint. April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, mand for Sunday closing. Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and

Iron and steel mills, representing

millions of dollars, conducted by the

Worth Brothers' Company and the

Employes of a number of the busi-they are not worth anything; the in effect on the first and third Tues ness houses of Mexico City, Mexico, "put-on" costs two or three times as F W DEVOE & CO

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A Love Game

[Original.]

When it became too cold for lawn tennis we played table tennis, commonly called pingpong. Miss Spencer and I were playing on the dining room table. A cheerful fire blazed on the bearth, which we did not need for heat, but appreciated for comfort.

"You serve," said Miss Spencer. I served the ball so that it fell on the edge of the table, very nearly before her. She was standing too close and missed it.

"That's a horrid balk" she said. I served again. This time Miss Spencer stood far back from the table. I served so lightly that the ball barely fell over the net. She hadn't time to move forward and missed again.

"That's another horrid ball." she said, pouting. "When I play with Mr. Austin he never gives me such balls." "Mr. Austin, being in favor, can't atford to play to win."

She was about to pass me the ball, but at this she stopped short and look-

"What do you mean?" she asked coldly.

"The English language is not adapted to making my meaning any plainer." I knew perfectly well that Mr. Ausfamily a suitable parti for Miss Spencer. Mr. Austin was a globe trotter, I a poor man of business. Miss Spencer, fearing I would explain still further, passed me the ball. I preferred to con-

"Men of Mr. Austin's age"- I began. "I suppose you consider your own age the most desirable."

"I would not venture at twenty-three

tinue the subject.

to compete with a man of"-"It's thirty-love," interrupted Miss

Spencer, "isn't it?"
"Forty," I replied. "Thirty-eight," said Miss Spencer.

"I was not aware that there was any such count in pingpong."

"Oh, pshaw! You know well enough "Why can't you let Mr. Austin

"Do you mean to imply," she answered, bristling, "that I am demean-

ing myself by trying to catch Mr. Aus-"You don't need to do that." "Are you going to play pingpong or

continue to discuss disagreeable sub-So the projected marriage was a dis-

sat down to rest.

"I wish," said Miss Spencer, "to correct some impressions you have with regard to Mr. Austin."

"I thought your love affairs were disagreeable subjects which you preferred to have me let alone." "I only referred to Mr. Austin."

"Then the attentions of Mr. Austin involve à love affair?" "How horrid you are tonight! I

"You mean, after all, that the subject of love, or, to speak more particularly, any mention of your love affairs, is disagreeable to you."

"I don't have love affairs, thank you One can have but one love affair." "At a time." "I mean that when a girl has two

sultors she will only love one of them." "While her family may love the oth-

To this Miss Spencer made no reply The Tobacco Trust of the United She was picking at a button on the

"Then I am to assume that your family wish you to accept Mr. Austin, while you"-

I left her to finish; but, since she would not speak her part of the dialogue, I was obliged to speak it for her. "Not having yet fallen in love and mindful that Mr. Austin is able to make life easy for you, you are about to yield to the wishes of your family and accept him."

Miss Spencer was still slient. It is said that silence means consent. Therefore the logical deductions were that Miss Spencer loved no one, but she would marry Mr. Austin. But I felt pretty sure that if Miss Spencer had not yet fallen in love and was about to marry Mr. Austin she would assent to my proposition and admit the fact. She did not admit it; therefore I took her silence for denial. This may be a fine distinction; nevertheless I acted upen it.

"Don't you think," I went on, "that you, being a woman of age and capable of judging for yourself, would do better to choose a poor man with a future than a rich man with none? If you have not yet loved, I have. I lové"—

The door opened, and Miss Spencer's father came into the room.

"I thought you two were playing pingpong," he said, going to the sideboard where there was a racket. His back being turned. I darted a quick glance at his daughter. Her hand was close to mine, and I clasped it. She gave mine a pressure that sent a thrill |

up my arm to my heart.
"Which beat?" asked Mr. Spencer. looking for a ball. "The first game," I replied, "Miss

Spencer was forty-love for awhile, but I crawled up on her and at last beat her. The last was a love game, in which I was the victor." Mr. Spencer found what he wanted,

and, his youngest daughter coming into the room, they began to play. Miss Spencer and I looked on for a few minutes, then sauntered away to the out resetting his watch. library, where the lamps had not been lighted. We did not trouble ourselves to light them. OUTHBERT M'KENZIE.

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AUTHOR OF STANDARD TIME Devisor of the System Was Prof.

Charles F. Dowd, Recently

Deceased.

Few young persons of 25 or more who can remember the annoyance of gaining four minutes by changing to "Philadelphia time" at every crossing of the Hudson and of losing 12 min-

utes when journeying eastward into "Boston time," says the New York World, knew to whom they mainly owed their deliverance until the death recently of Prof. Charles F. Dowd, of Saratoga, the author of the "standard time" system. Dr. Dowd was a teacher. He made no fortune by his great service, but

remained one of humanity's unknown benefactors. Before his work there were hundreds of time standards. Scarcely two railroads used the same. Now there are four-castern, central, mountain and Pacific-and as each is just an hour from the next a traveler can reckon time anywhere, even with-The earth's circumference of 260 de-

grees is divided into 24 time belts of 15 degrees each, corresponding to the hours. These are disregarded at sea. But in Europe standard time is generally used except in France, which for some purposes still clings to "Paris time." Only Italy has gone so far as to print the afternoon hours upon its railway time tables as "13 o'clock" and so on up to "24 o'clock" at midnight.

Human Perversity. In one of the old English comedies

an undertaker reproves one of his mourners for laughing at a funeral, and says to him: "You bad fellow, you! I have been raising your wages these two years, upon condition that you should appear more sorrowful and the higher wages you receive the happier you look!"

Free Food for Children.

Many thousands of children go to school in France every day without having had breakfast. In Paris the school canteens have proved a blessing. They buy food at wholesale rates and are thus able to supply luncheons of beans, vegetables and macaroni at three cents each for those who can afford to pay, while the poor are fed gratuiteusly.

Heir to Great Income. The young heir to the Duke of West-

minster, if he lives, will be one of the wealthiest men in Great Britain. His income will be more than a million and a quarter dollars a year. He will inherit, among other possessions, 30,-000 acres, including 600 acres of the most valuable land in the West End of London, which, as years go on and leases fall in, increases constantly in value. There are also 29,400 acres waiting for him in the country.

Buy it in Janesville.

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mined whether we shall clear the and place. The public is invited to year, was considered by the Spencer

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Coatsville, Pa., are about to take on a boom. Some of the mills have been idle for over a year. The furnaces were lit on December 7. The men will go on double turn. The tube works mills will be increased to didn't say that."

double its capacity.

Child labor committees of various It has been arranged that on May organizations appeared before Gover-1, 1906, every French trade unionist nor-elect Higgins of New York recent-will, at the conclusion of the eight by, and protested against the re-apvirtually useless the present laws for otection of working children.

Colorado is to the effect that mine Kingdom has locked out the cigar- skirt of her dress. owners are out with a plea to the makers for desiring to continue the

The Michigan Department of Labor has completed the inspection of factories and the canvass of labor and. Seventy-eight San Francisco unions industrial statistics for 1904. Over nated.

Fatally Hurt Going to Church. Rochester, Ind., Feb. 6.—Gertie Beck, 18, and Martha Musselman, 17, were struck by an Erie passenger train at Athens while on their way to

Boy Is Killed While Coasting. Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 6,-While a party of eight boys was coasting down Beach street hill their bobsled crashed into a Michigan Central train. George Lundy, 12 years old, was killed and Leo Sharkey, 10 years old, lost his left leg.

Arrest Son for Murder.

Vienna, Ill., Feb. 6.-W. Y. Dunn aged 80, was found at his home near Goreville with his throat cut. He and two sons were living together. One of them, Charles F. Dunn, has been arrested for the crime.

Letter to Mr. Fred Fuller, Janesville, Dear Sir: "Three-quarters paint" is good phrase for the best outside Wis.

of Devoe.

Devoe is the standard; mark it 100. The next best-there are several not far apart-arc three-quarter paints: The bulk of the paints in market than 60; a few are worse than 40.

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as Devoe; and they last from one to three-quarters as long as Devoe.
What are they worth? The same rule don't hold; it costs more to puton some paints than they are worth;

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WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Mr. Edward Stanwood, author of "American Tariff Controversies," has contributed an article to the February Atlantic on "The Democratic Predicament," which is a clear statement of facts concerning that party. In closing the article . Mr. Stanwood

"That cannot be a strong party in which both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan are leaders of factions, nor can it be strong if either of them is titu- dently intend that when one is pulled lar leader and the other nominally a follower. It is merely the expression of an opinion which can be neither verified nor refuted, that at present of time or a previous engagement Mr. Biyan reflects the political sentiments of by far the more numerous his wives in a Chicago courtroom. wing of the party. Assuming that to be the fact, the logical consequence of the existing situation is that those who form that wing should and will that he secured another six-year term take permanent control of the organization. Inasmuch as they would be hampered in the future as they have been in the past by men who call themselves democrats, but who have no sympathy with their forward pol, figures. icy, they should enter upon their new course with such clear and unmistakable statements of their purposes as to compel the withdrawal from the elected to if he should run for office? party of those who are with it, but not of it.'

the only alternative left to the demo- not to advance after all. cratic party. The sentiment, in so conservative a state as Wisconsin, is strong for Bryan and the state convention at Oshkosh last August would have been controlled by Hearst had his followers had a leader in the preconvention compaign. Even Rock county would have sent a Bryan dele- down to his reputation. gation if the delegates had not been outwitted.

was practically controlled by Bryan public is so? and when the campaign closed with overwhelming defeat he was in position to say: "I told you so," and he love at first sight of the widow's so, and is not wholly a success. has been saying it hard ever since.

He has a larger personal follow ing in the nation today than any man will increase as the spasm for fads evil. . develops.

Old time democracy is as dead as a herring, and it will never be resur-rected. Old line republicanism is also in the throes of reform, and it re-

The long continued era of prosper ity contributes to the spirit of unrest and the masses are clammoring for some sort of a change. It is an era when creatic and magnetic leaders of any political faith commands a hearing and there is no lack of this class of leaders.

and Bryanism has absorbed democra- Bryan. cy just as effectually as La Folletteism absorbed republicanism in Wisconsin last year. The only difference state will recover in time, but not so fight the Japs.

the national democratic party.

There is much in a name, and more through half a century and it is not higher average ages as time passes. surprising that democrats who be This is because life insurance is belleve in the principles which made the coming general, party strong, relinquish with sorrow and regret the party affiliations of a

lifetime. But the welfare of the nation is of more vital importance than the death and all it has to do is to exercise it. of a party and conservative, level headed democrats may find it necessary to unite under some banner with clusetts paster left the stub of his garding the occasion of Abraham Lin-all other conservative people to stem cigar in his study the other day, the modern reform.

but it is fringed with socialism and by ministers. tinctured with fanatacism. The policy and action of the party for the of young men now being elected to never encountered the senience when next four years will determine large- the senate leads the Herald to ob- making minute investigation of Lio-

This is not a pessimistic view of the some time ago. situation. It is simply a forecast of what the future may contain if the of Oshkosh will readly appreciate ford made a written reply, in which present high pressure of reform be- the impatience of Dr. Gordon these he says the sentence does not occur

comes epidemic. The forecast will days, in his eagerness for spring and in any of Lincoln's writings, adding not culminate in disaster of conserva-the opportunity which it will bring that Mr. Micolay, Lincoln's secre tive judgment and common sense for setting out that beautiful double tary and associate of Colonel John combine to prevent it.

The war of the rebellion was the hospital. result of hot-headed and erratic advices and leadership and the war now being waged against corporations and indirectly against the industries of the country, is equally ill-advised. The events of the next four years will largely determine the status of pers for printing pert and provoking all political parties and will determine the ability of self government.

President Roosevelt was so busy with other matters Monday that divorce, the trusts, national defenses and District of Columbia legislation were the only problems he had time

It must gratify Brodie Duke to observe that the world is not standing around with breathless interest waiting to learn whether he is insane or

Now that Mr. Rockefeller owns most of the railroads of the country he might be asked to give his personal guaranty that no more rebates shall be granted to favored shippers.

Those London scientists who propose to secure an unlimited supply of gold from sea water are likely to succeed in their plan unless they wake up too soon.

While the packers have clear consciences, according to their attorney, the jury may insist on having the consciences brought into court and marked "exhibit A."

As Chicago traction officials see it, the Brooklyn company which has designed a model car without straps has omitted the most important part of the car.

It must be awful for the railroads to have to linger around the operati ing room, now occupied by the beef trust, and reflect that their turn comes next.

Russian radicals who think the time for an uprising has not arrived evioff there shall be something doing

Hoch will be tempted to plead lack when invited to attend a reunion of

Since Chauncey Depew has lost his job with the railroads he is in luck as senator.

Hoch denies that he has married twenty-two wives, but then he may not be good at remembering exact

What kind of a job do you suppose Nicholas Romanoff could get himself

After a little closer inspection of This is a cold proposition but it is Oyama's forces Kuropatkin decided

Like all victims of an inveterate habit, Hoch tried proposing to a bull pup. The guests were delighted widow once too often.

tinues to show great ability in living

The national convention at St. Louis he simply becoming aware that the steam fire engines propelled by their

Another reform which this country except Roosevelt, and his popularity needs is reform of the railway-pass

PRESS COMMENT.

say, the price of porterhouse steak mains to be seen whether the party has not dropped a penny since the Anti-Nicotine league by resuming his possesses vitality enough to withstand supreme court knocked out the beet pipe after abstaining from the use of

> earned that scientific forestry pays not remember many of the most inas much year by year as does the teresting and instructive incidents of average farnı.

Milwaukee Sentinei: "We should," satisfaction to himself, that he has says Grover Cleveland, "be the most returned to the loathsome weed, cheerful and light hearted people in Bryan stands at the head of the list the world." Another covert dig at

Rockford Register-Gazette: There doesn't seem to be any grand rush. among Russians in America to obey ty times after each meal and he was is in the result. The party in the the czar's order to come home and

Oshkosh Times: It is observable in party association which reach back that the human race is attaining

> Lafavette, Ind., Journal: The way to abolish tipping is to stop tipping, complete. won't, but the public has the power Chicago Record-Herald: A Massa-

The republican party is yet intact argument against the use of tobacco

punish the perverse Pennsylvania pa- his time. Playfully pinching Penrose, he plucked a particularly promising perquisite from the political plum tree and proceded on his prome-

Green Bay Gazette: If George Lawler, the Milwaukee nrizefighter who recently assaulted the sporting editor of the Evening Wisconsin wishes to keep up his record of punishing every reported who says meanthings about him he will have an army contract on his bands. Every daily paper in Milwaukee and nearly every one in the state has expressed its opinion of him, that is not at all complimentary.

Superior Telegram: We are pleas ed to note that statistics compiled in New York show, according to the press dispatches, that there was a smaller percentage of embezzlement n Wisconsin during 1904 than in any other state in the union. Wisconsin people may be somewhat quarrelsome about their political affairs, but they are honest, as the record shows.

La Crosse Chronicle: A couple of uack doctors are under arrest in New York for having recently sold a man a hottle of radium for \$10.000 for the purpose of curing himself of Bright's disease. It was found on examination that the bottle contained nothing bearing any closer resemb ance to radium than an assortment of iron filings: A sucker is born every minute in the day, most of whom are "easy money" for the disease they haven't got.

Exchange: Eternal vigilance he price of health as well as of lib-Overheated dwellings and of ices are the breeding places of "bad bolds" and "bad colds" are the foreunners of our most dangerous winter roubles. "Keep cool" should be the maxim of him who would keep well furing the winter months. It is not old but excessive heat that makes the mischief.

Exchange: That the war is over s evident from the fact that the othor night Admiral and Mrs. Dewey entertained at dinuer in honor of Don Imilio De Ojeda, the Spanish minister. The latter is proving to be a copular diplomat and is well liked in Washington, if he entertains any hard feelings of the little difference sack in 1898 he conceals it in a most uccessiul manner. The Spanish ninister is on particularly good terms with the hero of Manila and is frequently entertained at the Dewey some in Rhode Island avenue.

Chicago Chronicle: Sheriff Walace Cochrane of Janesville, Wis, was enjoying an after-dinner smoke he other evening when a troop of irlends suddenly arrived as a surprise parry. They brought cards and tables with them, and inside balf an hour were playing progressive The sheriff announced that he would furnish prizes, and at the conclusion of the games handed over to each of four players a handsome with the trophics, for the sheriff is a skilled man in dogs and veuched Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi con- for the excellence of the pups.

Is Tom Lawson getting tired or is in this country except horseless own steam. The only automobile aparatus in service in this country is With Hoch it was always a case of a hose wagon on trial for a year or oreign countries considerable of it is used. Horseless or self-propelling steam fire engines are in service at Portland, Me., Boston, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Pittsburg, Pa., and New Orleans.

Chicago Inter Ocean: General Lew Sheboygan Journal: Strange to will be 78 on the 10th of April next, has disappointed and discouraged the it for several years. The General is Racine Journal: Slowly it is being present, and it is because he could his youth in Indiana, or, remembering, could not relate them with any The chances are that had he never begun his autobiography he would never have longed for a smoke again. He had succeeded in triumphing over the vicious habit until he seldom thought of it more than thirty or forgaining so much strength daily in his efforts to lead a new and a cleaner life that he could now and then see a man smoking a block away without wishing that he had never quit. But from the moment he sat down to write his biography he felt that something had gone out of his life and that he must find it before he could possibly make the history of his life

New York Tribune: The Cleveland Plain Dealer, after trying for some time to answer inquiries rethe tide of fanatacism known as result being a fire which destroyed all the people some of the time and the church. Here is another strong some of the people all of the time, but not all the people all the time," gives it up. Colonel Hay was appealed to, but that biographer of Presi-Boston Transcript: The number dent Lincoln had to acknowledge he ly its future. If it yields to the clamor for radical and dangerous reforms, with which it is besieged, the way will be open for a Bryan leader to step to the front in 1908.

This is not a pessinistic view of the tained. The Washington Post reports Oshkosh Northwestern: The people the result. Assistant Librarian Spof-

row of apple trees along the road Hay in writing the elaborate biograbetween this city and the Northern phy of Lincoln, told Sponord the aileged Lincoln saying was spurious. Librarian Spofford says the real au-Chicago Tribune: Peter Piper had thor of the popular sentence was just picked the peck of pickled pep Phineas T. Barnum, the famous show-pers. "Reminds me. somehow," he man, who "fooled the people" more "of Pennypacker preparing to successfully than any other man of

> Temperature Almost Stationary. Surinam, in Dutch Guiana, has the smallest range of temperature of any place in the world. In summer the average is 78 and in winter 771/2 de-

> > Boyish Indiscretion.

A Pittsburg boy who left home to pose as a man was discovered wearing trousers much too large for him. This was easy for the police. . If he had been a real man, he would have worn trousers entirely too tight for him, such as so many fashion plates foist on buyers .- Buffalo Sxpress.

Cure for Colds. People who go barefcoted and those

who wear sandals instead of shoes, it is said, rarely have colds in the head or any form of influenza. For Shining Shoes,

Boots and shoes, however damp, will polish in a few minutes if a drop or two or paraffin oil be added to the blacking. It also prevents the leather from cracking.

Emery Producers. Greece and the Ionian islands produce more emery than any other country on the globe.

Hemp-Drug Causes Insanity. Of the patients in the lunatic asylum at Lahore, India, 33 per cent are becoverers of a "sure cure" for a dis- lieved to have been habitual hempdrug takers.

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Cut this out for ready reference and when shopping ask

. The Stores	The Bargains	Prices
E. R. Winslow, 20 North lain Street.	Walter Baker's Best Choco"	26c lb
Putnam's	Complete Kitcken Oulfit of 12 pieces.	29¢
J. L. Ford & Son.	Asy Tie in the house worth 50c, 75c & \$1; 3 for \$1.00.	39c Each
Golden Eagle.	Men's \$15 & \$16.50 Winter Suits	\$8.45
Simpson's	\$5 & \$6 Skirts	\$3.00
Nichols Company.	Enamel Pres rving Kettle, 6 Qua t size	25c
Grubb Produce Co.	Old Fashioned Eome made sponge raised bread.	3½c Loaf
Lowell's Department Store.	1600 yards new embroidery worth 15c and 20c a yd.	10c yd
J. M. Bostwick & Sens.	Winter garæents at great- ly reduced prices, a special \$29 coat at	\$10.00
Dedri k Bros	Rose Leaf Tea worth 50c a pound	43c
Herbert Holme, II V. Mil- aukec street.		10c Each
ower's Meat Market.	Porterhouse Steak	121/4c1b
T. J. Ziegler Clo Co.	All overcoats at a big discount, a special \$20 overcoat at	\$16,00
The fair.	Men's wool sweaters, that are worth 1.25, special	75c
Amos Rehberg & Co.	Boy's odd sizes. Two piece suits at	\$1 ,95
Archie Reid & Co.	Cream and light colored outing flannel,	4c yd.
W. W. Nash.	Best Janesville Corn	မင္ အေ
D. J. Luby & Co.	Men's heavy rolled edge	!

Mid-Winter Clearing Sale &

Is Now On.

Cut Prices On All Lines.

At this sale you can buy seasonable merchandise at a positive saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on many purchases. &

Our . . .

Tailor-Made Suits at \$7.50 and \$12

are worthy of your attention.

Plenty of Winter Coats

in large sizes.



ELECTRIC For space lighting use arcs. For

handsome effects use incandescents. For reliable power use electric mo-An electric sign talks to the public

If your competitors are using electricity in their business, and you are not, it is a handicap race, in their

Automatic closet lights are time and temper savers, and cost next to nothing to operate. If the steam is on and the room is cold, turn the electric fan on and let it blow against the radiator for ten minutes. It works like magic. tracks the heat from the steam in a

Meridian lamps throw a strong light in the direction in which they point. Excellent for store lighting. It is very a poor complexion that doesn't look well in electric light.

The successful men does not have to be driven to the use of electricity by circumstances.

Janesville CONTRACTING CO. On She Bridge

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRU-NG TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING; ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

AND WILL BURN.

per Cord.

BETTER TRY SOME. MAPLE.-Sawed at \$8.00 per Cord. MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.5%

PEOPLES COAL CO.

Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Woshngton Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

BUY IT IN JANESVILLE But it of Williams if it is a watch, clock, piece of jewelry, violin or other musical instrument, and your ex-

Oh Joy! Watch repairing, this is really one of the pleasures of my business, to put a watch in good order and haxe it run as one has said, like a

I make a special. ty of making new parts and doing fine repairing on

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

Reindeer.

All work entrusted to my care will receive careful ottention. Connumunanananananananananana

pectations will be fulfilled. Now, for instance, a watch. I will sell it to you just as cheap as you can buy it out of town and you get the benefit of my inspection and personal guarit certainly is an advantage to you to buy where it is most convenient, knowing you will get just

Bort, Bailey & Co.

King & Cowles.

what you expect for the money you spend: if not, it will be your privilege to return goods just as you bought them without cost to you. It is my aim to sell what somebody wants. I will not use much of this space to tell you what to buy, but simply ask that you tell me your wants in my

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver-ware, Violins (some special outlits with bow, box, strings and instructor, \$4.75 up \$25]. Gulturs, &c.
All kinds of strings; some extra fine violin strings, E. A. D. and pure silver wound G strings. It pays to buy

the best strings at a reasonable price. Harp strings in stock. Edison and Columbia Graphophones at 8.50, \$10, \$20 and \$30; Columbia records, 25c; Edison records, 35c. BUY IT AT THIS STORE AND WE

WILL SEE TO IT THAT YOU

ARE GLAD YOU DID.

Rubbers regular 90 cent,

5000 yards of figured

Men's \$1.50 buckle

and dotted Curtain Mull,

36 in wide, 15c quality,

Artics, first quality

Bargain-price

50c

111/2c

yard

98c

fitted. Optical room fitted up especially for this work: Graduate Optician, nine years ex-

Examined and

perience. Cali, satisfaction will be the result, EYE-FIX,

The best remedy for eyes that are weak, inflamed or diseased, per bot-

50c.

And Twelve of the Seventeen Applicants for Police List Have Passed -Physical Tests

Results of the quiz recently conducted by the fire and police commission were to be reported at the meeting of that body at five this after-On good authority the Gazette learns that the six applicants for positions with the fire department all passed their examinations. They are: Joseph H. Murray, Allen Pierce, Phil H. Marskie, James Dugan, Herman Klein, and James Sheridan.

For Police Positions ly predicted that the following, at least, are found up to requirements in all particulars: LeRoy Graves, Thomas Morrissey, William F. Brigham, Robert J. Bear, M. J. McCue, Frank H. Gibbs, Timothy J. McKeigue, James J. Sennett, and James J. Dec. Those who will be found eligible in every respect save the three years' residence requirement are: Ex-Sheriff George M. Appleby, J. M. Crandall, and Thomas D. Cosgrove. Only one applicant failed to pass the rather rigid physical examination, the latter being found to be afflicted with "tobacco heart."

To Make Recommendation The commission, it is understood, will, in announcing its findings at the council meeting tonight, agree to waive the three-years' requirement in any of the three instances above noted in case Marshal Comstock wishes to choose from their number in making his selections.

EASTER LATE BUT

A Hundred Years Ago Easter Came at the Same Time as

But once in over 100 years has the date for Easter fallen on so late a date as this year, April 23. But during the present century the festival will be late in three years. In 1859 Easter Sunday fell on April 24 and this is the one time during the century that it was so late. April 23, 1916, will be Easter Sunday and in 1943 the day will come on April 24th, the latest known date and again in the year 2000 the date will be April Lent is but one month in the future, coming in March Sth.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

To Study at Vassar: Miss Julia S. Lovejoy, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Loveyjoy, spent Sunday at her home in this city. She is pursuing a course of study at Girton hall, Winnetka, Ill., preparatory to entering Vassar

ents of an eight and one-half pound baby girl, born last Friday.

Visit the Lynx: Many hunters are considered one of the finest speci-mens of a Canadian lynx ever seen The f in Janesville.

Hurd Wixom Released: Hurd Wixom, who was arrested, charged with stealing a fish from Smith's grocery, was released late Saturday afternoon upon his placing \$50 in the care of the court as a guarantee of his appearance for his hearing next Friday morning. Wixom claims that he bought the fish of a second party whose identity will be revealed at the calist

Bold, Bad Flobo: That ferocious hobo who "took full possession of the St. Paul roundhouse" Saturday evening and wanted to fight the whole police force was released this morning. He was none other than Charles Erner of the city of Nowhere, a name sufficient to make stouter hearts than that of Omeer ranning quan. Charne pert embroidery demonstrator, was in Beloit. As the apartments were was peaceably taking a nap and had

running on chedule time. Reports from throughout the state show many other cities did not fare so well and all car traffic was closed all day during the storm.

Frozen to Bottom: The ice on the gashouse pond is frozen solidly to the stitutes.

Interest Growing: Interest in in a baseball team for Janesville is growing and the prospects are that if everyone works together Janesville will be on the may despite the awful slandering it received at the hands of the Oshkosh representative at the re-A Summer Resort: Several proporty owners at Lake Koshkonong have

platted over small parks and intend to boom the lake as a summer resort this summer.

Meet Tuesday: A meeting of the physicians of the city is requested at Dr. Buckmaster's office at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening (the 7th) to further consider the business of the meeting of last Friday evening.

Monthly Combination Sale Will take place at the Farmers' Rest, N. Franklin street, Wednesday. Feb. 8, at 1:30. Come to buy; come

PUBLISHED LIST OF BARGAIN DAYS

FORECAST OF RESULTS TO BE Wednesday Will Be The Universal Transfer of Mining Property in 'Col-Bargain Day in The

City. In this issue of the Gazette is found SIX ELIGIBLE FOR FIREMEN a list of merchants and the bargains they ofter for next Wednesday. The new Wednesday bargain day is an innovation in the trading line, but promises to become very popular, for in one shopping tour may be secured aricles embracing every line of mer-handisc. The Wednesday bargain Tuesday issues each week to an-nounce the special offerings. Trade conditions are unusually flattering and the present year promises a decided increase over previous year's records. In addition to the present attractiveness of the local stores, the proposed bargain days will stimulate the out-Of the seventeen who took the examinations for the eligible list of the
relies department it can be definite.

To facilitate shopping one police department, it can be definite should clip from the Monday's or Tuesday's Gazette the list of specials and at the stores ask for "Wednes day's bargains."

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent No. 51, Knights of the Maccabecs, at East Side Odd Felows' hall.

Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, at Castle hall. Unique club meets at North Main

treet hall. Bartenders' union at Assembly hall, FUTURE EVENTS

"Superba" at the Myers, Hanlons' Wednesday evening, Feb. S. Rockford Y. M. C. A. plays Janes ille at basketball in local Wednesday evening, Feb. S.

THE WEATHER

ONCE A CENTURY

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest. 26 above; lowest, 9 above; ther. at 3 p. m., 21 above; at 7 a. m., 9 above; wind, northeast; sunshine.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. Fancy navel oranges, 20c neck. Nash.

A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Central Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, 104 North Bluff street. Everybody is cordially invited come

Acorn brand H. G. P. P. sausage. Best on earth. Nash. Solid meat bulk oysters. Nash

100 cloaks, formerly sold from \$7.50 o \$12.50, now for \$2.39, T. P. Burns. Wednesday bargains in stores. See the list in Monday and Tuesday's Gazette. 150 cloaks, which formerly

rom \$12.50 to \$20, now for \$4.67. T.

St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. Baby Girl Born: Mr. and Mrs. F., will give a dancing party at Cen-Chester Bumgarner are the happy par-tral hall, Wednesday, Feb. Sth. paying visits to Roy Pierson's shop erary program. All member paying visits to Roy Pierson's shop erary program. All members are program and program on South Main street to see the Can-learnestly requested to attend.

finest plive oil imported. Nash. 20 Mule Team, the best borax made. Nash.

Best Janesville corn, 6c. Nash. Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.60 sack. Nash. Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Nash

Attend the concert tomorrow nigh at the Central church: Ellen Crandall violinisto; Alberta Crandall, pianiste W. Truman Crandall, violinist and vo-

After dinner mint, the new confec-tion. Call at Frozly Bros.' for a sam-

The Crandall trio from Milton college will appear at the Central M. E. church Tuesday night under the aus- Brown, whose attempted suicide has Single admission, 25 cts.

Word has been received by Toal & Ludlow's that Miss Farnham, the exill and would be unable to be here rented in their furnished condition,

third ward that walks adjoining residence property are not kept clean of snow this winter and attention of the street commissioner is called to the objections of residents to wading the line city with the expectation of the line city with the expectation of playing the Beloit college team. To playing the Beloit college team. To playing the Beloit college team. To a certain extent the members claim at they were not disappointed as that they were not disappointed as the players were the numbers claim that they were not disappointed as the players were not disappointed as t objections of residents to wading through spow.

Tracks Kept Clean: Despite fact that it snowed all day yesterday the Janesville: Street Railway company were able to keep their cars the fact of the fact that it snowed all day yesterday the Janesville street Railway company were able to keep their cars the fact that it snowed all cars the fact that it snowed all day yesterday the Janesville street Railway company were able to keep their cars the fact had a second half after this morning the latter was fined to the college players were followed aroused some of the other language and has published several books, viz., "Mohammed the Last for Officer Morrissey. When he arrived he proceeded to place Mr. Voorthees under arrest. In municipal court this morning the latter was fined to proceed the customs and habits of the proceeded to place Mr. Voorthees under arrest. In municipal court this morning the latter was fined to proceed the customs and habits of the proceeded to place Mr. Voorthees under arrest. In municipal court the second half after the proceeded to place Mr. Voorthees under arrest. In municipal court the customs and habits of the proceeded to place Mr. Voorthees under arrest. In municipal court the customs and habits of the customs are the customs and habits of the customs are the customs are the customs and habits of the customs are the first had ended with a score of 10 to 9 against them. Beloit will play in Janesville on the coming Saturday, the the payment of the same and the All are welcome.

The Janesville players who participated in the contest was a contest with the same and the same pated in the contest were: Carle, of the story was that he and his com-

Little Tin in America.

The United States is the largest consumer of tin in the world, but derives its supplies from the Straits Settlements, from Banka, and other Eastern sources. Only a few hundred pounds of tin are mined in this coun-

FAREWELL PARTY AT ADAMS SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN

r Williard Skelly Who Goes with Parents to Fort Worth, Texas, Tomorrow.

The regular exercises at the Adams school kindergarten were partially dispensed with this morning and a farewell party held for Williard Skelly, one of the scholars. Light re-freshments were served and the morning most delightfully spent. Daniel Skelly and family leave tomorrow for Fort Worth, Texas.

AN OLD MINE IS CHANGING HANDS

rado Was Made on Saturday Last.

B. F. Moore, 105 Fifth avenue. Mr. White is president of the Prudential Mining company property at Georgetown and is here for the purpose of purchasing the Russell Bros. Wisconsin and Moore Lodes at Georgetown. The transaction was completed Saturago \$30,000 for their holdings, but refused. The property now goes into the hands of a stock company known a very valuable property. Captain

TRANQUIL SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

different times.

Tonight's Session Promises To Be Uneventful-Franchise Matter Will Not Be Up.

some future date on account of the inability of several of the aldermen granting the franchise was filed today by parties owning property on Alderman Murray has "the loop." been ill for several days past and will probably not be present at the

IS ONE FIRM TO CONTROL FILLERS?

Story That Two Thirds of 1904 To bacco is Under Option -- Great Demand for Leaf.

bacco men that a movement to control the greater part of the fillers of the new crop is on foot and that one large company has secured options on most of the fillers under contract to packers in Wisconsin and are in the market for all others that can be se-

ROBT, VOORHEES' STAG PARTY NOT AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

andlady Complained and Gentleman Had to Appear in Court Today.

There was a pow-wow of no small dimensions in progress in the Leffing-well flats at a late hour last evening. Robert Voorhees, employed in the Marzluff factory, who recently rented all but one room of the apartments formerly occupied by Mrs. Frank pices of the Loyal Daughters' circle. Single admission, 25 cts. ton and a Mr. Parker. It was a stag Caldow, Morse, Galbraith and Sen-nett. Dreyer and Ryan went as sublady, without cause, came in to break up the party.

First Pantomimo.

The first regular English pantomime is said to have been "Harlequin Executed," produced at the Lincoln's Inn Fields theater, Dec. 26, 1717.

Trade Guilds in Canton. Canton boasts of over seventy trades guilds. The guilds have fine halls and spacious courtyards, where their members meet daily and discuss the affairs of their respective trades and

Advertises on Ponte Vecchio. The advertising fiend has laid his ruthless hand upon the Ponte Vecchio, Florence, a structure which had stood undefaced for 550 years. A protest is being made to the city authorities.

Buy it in Janesville.

other matters.

PHIL KING IS TO

nal to Another Year of

The unanimous election of former J. J. White of Georgetown, Colorthe University of Wisconsin football in Cleveland, Ohio, of his only daughado, is in the city the guest of Capt. reserve space in its Monday and for twenty years and the property students of influence well remembered by a host of friends ers, Edward W., Arthur S. and John to hire either King or Temple. It seeined impossible that either should years ago, afterwards removing to be given a contract. In fact, a member of the board of university regents brought here for burial. was quoted as saying that the author-lies would by no means allow the ville this noon by J. C. McLanghlin as the wisconsin Gold and Silver littles would by no means allow the Mining company and is considered athletic association to engage the of Cleveland and were taken to her by Mr. White and Captain Moore as clever little Princetonian who for father's home at 15 South Main seven years developed the strongest street. football teams in the west for Wis' Tuesday Moore has been in the Colorado mincensin and who also produced creditable baseball teams. This adverse sentiment has vanished. The "anvil ing districts for twenty-two years at tory schools, when Phil King's cry of "hard and low" was heard on the Badger gridiron, when the names of "Iky" Karel, "Big John" Richards, the two "Norskies" Nelson and Larson, Juneau. Cochems, Driver, Pat O'Dea, Riordau and half a score of others—

The funeral services conducted by the funeral of Richards of Richard fathers this evening. It is quite certain that nothing will be done with the freight franchise measure asked for by the R., B. & J. interurban Ry. Co. The meeting of interested property-holders and the road officials which was to have been held last Monday night was postponal until some future date on account of the products of the coaching ability of Phil King, were the leading the home of his daughter, about three miles south of town on the Beloit road, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

Adam Korn

yet been set. Another petition against There is no wrangling at Madison of Michigan, and regarding the outcome no indication of fear or misgiving is apparent.

WANNAMAKER MAY OPEN BIG STORE

There is a story on foot among to Reported in Chicago That He Will Rent the Present Palmer House Block.

Negotiations between Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer and John Wanamaker, by which the Philadelphia millionaire merchant will acquire the Palmer house, Chicago, property and creet a York tobacco trade journal says that big department store on the site, are there is reason to believe that one concern will control over two thirds of the 1904 even o The market is steadily becoming the property are said to have been more brisk and a busy atmosphere cut down from two years to six continues to permeate the leaf markets all over the country. For years the market has not experienced such the market has not experienced such budshess and with the release and the release briskness and with the prices of all Atlanta, and that no improvements other commodities and luxuries soar-Workers tomorrow evening, after which there will be a musical and litterary program. All members are New York market is the supply of leaf in the man and make the man and make the man are the man are the man and make the man are the man a All members are of the domestic crop but also the Cub-All an. All old Cuban leaf has been cleared, has accepted it. Denial of the adian lynx, which he has just completed stuffing. This is the same animal that was shot in the western part of the county last week and is considered one of the finest succi.

Special sale of ladies' waists. All an. All old Cuban leaf has been clear, and though the first state of the parties to the alleged contract, but it will now Remedies do not represent an new Remedies do not represent an altogether ideal leaf, they are compart of the county last week and is considered one of the finest succi.

Burns. altogether ideal leaf, they are commanding a record-breaking price.
There promises to be a great demand for the Wisconsin leaf and at a figure not low.

not be nowned. The tame of the Palmer house is worldwide. Polter Palmer started the hotel before the fire of 1871. When the great conflagration swept the city it was not quite completed and was totally destroyed. The building was considered fireproof and but for an explosion in the cellar, it is said, it would have withstood the flames. It was rebuilt but again ruined by fire. Then the present structure was erected.

Buy it in Janesville.

ABSALOM D. SHABAZ SPEAKS TOMORROW

Persian Missionary Will Tell of His People and Their Institutions

at St Peter's Church, Absolom D. Shabaz, a Persian and a missionary to his own people, will deliver a lecture in St. Peter's Engwas peaceably taking a nap and nad officer to disturb nobody. He giadly accompanied the officer to the warm and comfortable lock-up.

Much Complaint: There is much complaint among residents of the third ward that walks adjoining residents of the third ward that walks adjoining residence in the Beloit college team. To playing the Beloit college team. To

Ruy it in Janesville

SUMMER IS COMING Small tender beet tops, 15c lb. Hothouse radishes, 5c bunch. Hothouse lettuce, 5c bunch. Hothouse green onlons, 3 for 10c. Finnan haddies, extra nice, 10c lb. Black gillflower apples, 35c pk. Black walnuts, 30c pk. Old-fashioned, home-made, aised bread, 4c loaf.

Sal soda, 10-15, lot for 10c. Corn meal, 10-10, bag for 12c. Sour cream fried cakes, 10c doz. Janesville corn, 6c can. Small tender early June peas, 10c an, \$1.10 per doz.

Wax beans, very nice, 9c can. Yellow peaches, large cans, 14c. Big olives, beauties, 20c pint. Cottage cheese today, 5c ball. Rockford bacon, by the piece: 121/24 b.: cut, 15c H.

Ginger snaps, fresh baked. 6%c h Rockford lard, 3-fb. pail, 30c. Brick cream cheese, elegant, 18c fb Swiss cheese, 20c 1b. Roquefort cheese, 45c 1b/ Wisconsin cheese, 10c Tb.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

MAUD MYERS PASSED COACH BADGERS AWAY AT CLEVELAND

Will Lead the Wearers of the Cardi. John H. Myers Receives Sad Tiding of Sudden Death of His Only Daughter.

John H. Myers received the sad tidings Saturday evening of the death team and the choice of James Temple ler, Maud Myers, who had been reto handle the track athletes are accepted with the utmost hopefulness Christmas time. The news came as and enthusiasm in the Badger built a terrible shock as the father had wick. There is something surprising had no previous word that his daughter was even ill. The young woman the few days ago there had been was twenty-eight years of age and is protesting that it would be disastrous in Janesville where she spent most ed in Edgerton yesterday.

The funeral will be held afternoon at half-past two

today for Emmersburg, Iowa, to at-Herman Gauger At the home of his daughter, Mrs. "knockers" was called, is silent and, in fact, apparently satisfied. Students aged seventy-two, I died Saturday is slightly better. are everywhere recalling the times they read about when in the preparatory schools, when Phil King's cry of they and law! when they have been to the company of the company

pleasant to alumni of Wisconsin to period of several years, Adam Korn passed away at his home, 131 Pearl He was seventy years of age and consin's cardinal near the top, if not above all other colors in the western football galaxy. There is a particular display of confidence in King, with reference to what he will do to Yest of Michigan. Center.

Canadian Cream Cheese

New lot just in. Very rich and creamy. Order while fresh. Tinfoil package, 10c

Small Sour

Very fine quality, and a nicer size than is usually sold. in bulk, 10c quart.

Smoked Whitefish, 10c ib.

Fine grain, sweet, dry, firm, white meat. Much better than the oily ciscoes, and at a lower price.

Rose Leaf Tea, 50c to. ican Java Coffee, 25c fb

White Cloud Flour, \$1.60.

Genuine Home-Made Baked

Both Phones 9. DEDRICK BROS.



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Try Our Gold Roast 20c Coffee...

and be convinced that it is the best value in coffee sold in Janesville.

At 25c

we sell you a Mocha and Java Coffee that has a fine, mild, delicious flavor saldom found in 30c or 35c coffees.

We receive our coffee freshly roasted each week.

458 Western Avenue. Old Phone 3462; New Phone 128

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Frank Holmes, formerly of this

city, has opened a laundry in Evans-Mrs. D. K. Jeffris has departed for New Orleans, where she is to meet

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams of

Mrs. A. C. Pond has gone to a win

Miss E. Louise Williams was host-

Mesdames Garbutt, Lincoln, and

Harlow have issued invitations for a

ladies' afternoon luncheon to be giv

Frank Bunt and Frank Phelps visit

The many friends of Mrs. Howard

Lee will be pleased to learn that she

is improving from her recent illness.

Wisconsin Telephone company's ex-

change at Delavan, spent Sunday and

street, who has been ill for some time,

Senator John M. Whitehead will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wilcox and

Mrs. Sarah McArthur of Fort Atkin-

son were down to attend the funeral

Mr. Edgar Merry of Dalton, N. Y.

and Edward Poorman of Humbolt, Ill., have returned home after attending

the funeral of Riev. Poorman and

spending the week with the family.

funeral of Rev. Poorman.

South Franklin street.

McGinnity today.

eral days.

Rev. Foss of Albany attended the

John Kemmett, who has until re-

cently carried the mail from the

trains, is reported to be in a very

critical condition at his home, 260

Rev. Fr. S. J. Dowling of Fort At-

kinson is a guest at the home of Dean

Stoughton for a business visit of sev-

The Coliseum

noon this week. Ladies free every

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

SWIFT'S

JERSEY

BUTTERINE

15c lb.

Best Standard Oil....10c gallon

Picnic Hams............6c fb.

Lard, 5- & 10-th. Pails.11c fb.

Tbs.25c

1-gal. Pail Table Syrup.....25c

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20 North Main St,

STATE OF THE STATE

Needs Help!

At the Present Time

a Large Number

Of vacancies exist in the

different departments of

the Government. In 1903

the number of Civil Service appointments was

25,000, and this number

is increasing annually.

Salary ranging from \$600

Departmental Branch

Book Keeper, Tagger,

Gustom House Branch

Day Inspector, Sampler,

Clark, Typewritar,

Stenographer, Railway Mail Clerk.

Clerk, Messenger,

Assistant Weigher.

Clerk, Mail Carrier.

Internal Revenue

Clerk, Store Keeper,

Send for Civil Service

Circular.

E. A. BOYER.

46 Loan & Trust Bldg.,

Milwaukee, - - Wis.

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to \$1800 a year.

Uncle Sam

Stoppenbach & Son Jefferson

Lard Compound, 7c 7b.; 4

session except Saturday night.

Mrs. John Lyke of South

turn to Madison this evening.

Edward Barron, manager of the

ess at a small card party given at the Grand hotel Saturday evening.

ter resort in Mississippi for the ben-

Minneapolis spent a few hours in the

her husband.

city Saturday evening.

efit of her health.

en on Wednesday.

THE FAIR

Men's Wool Sweaters, all sizes, regular price, \$1.25;

special at 75c.

Men's Macinac Coats, seven more left. These are very high-grade coats. We sell them at \$1.50.

50 Dozen Men's Heavy Outing Flannel Shirts at 38c.

today at his home in this city. Arthur Sprout of Willowdale left Arthur Sprout of Willowdale left THE FAIR

Cooking A Fine Art.

Eighteen practical demonstrations in Cooking and Serving Dinners, Luncheons and Teas, conducted by

ELIZABETH O. HILLER

Principal of the Chicago Domestic Science Training School. Subjects considered in this course are:

-An Ideal Kitchen. 2.-Some Beginnings.

3.—Soups and Soup Garnishings. 4.- Meat and Fish Sauces. 5.--Eggs, including Omelets, Souffies,

Custards, etc. 6.-Entrees. John H. Nicholson has gone to 7.—Fish, Shell Fish and Crustaceans. toughton for a business visit of seving large l

sing, etc. 9.—Game and Poultry.

Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10.—Vegetables.
and Saturday nights, and every after 11.—Batters and Doughs. Breads and Rolls. 13.-Cakes and Frostings. -Salads, Salad Dressings and

Sandwiches. -Hot Desserts and Sauces. -Frozen Desserts.

of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. -Beverages. S.—Dining Room Service. The lectures will be given every afternoon except Saturday, beginning as early in February as possible. The place is the store next to the New Gas Light Company's office.

New Meat Market Prices.

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An engineer declares that 50,000 people now do the work with the aid of machinery which needed 16,000,000 persons to do a few years ago.

Advances Due to Machinery,

Cookery for Danes.

A course of cooking lessons for men only has been begun in Copenhagen under the auspices of an influential committee.

Few troubles are more common than that in which the yeins of the lower limbs become relaxed and swellen, sometimes even bursting. A person who has just passed what is, strictly speaking, middlo life, or one who has had severe strain brought to bear upon strength which is still young, observes that one of the blood vessels in his leg has become prominent and shows itself under the skin of an unnatural size-There is, perhaps, no pain as yet, or any other inconvenience, but it is not a desimble symptom to have even one vessel appear in this way. By and by, other verus enlarge in a similar fashion, and even what looks like a confused knot of veins appears, particularly just under the knee on the inner side. Here they soon assume a threatening size.

This continues with both the limbs in many cases, in which no breaking of and it is worse than useless. It is a the skin occurs, but the swollen veins themselves become very painful, causing great distress. In other cases, how- nothing is done to lighten their work or ever, the swelling occurs farther down the limb, and ere long the vessels burst, An elastic band worn just above the and the blood comes through the skin, knee is a vastly better remedy. A piece creating a seriously troublesome sore. of rubber webbing, such as is used for Other veins are soon involved, and the strong shoe gussets by bootmakers, about suffering becomes dreadful, while the six inches broad and three-eighths of a appearance of the wound is of a truly | yard long, makes a very good appliance alarming character.

ture of the vossels which fall to perform their duty in this fashion. The arteries are these tubes through which the fresh blood passes down the limbs and into smaller and smaller vessels, giving off its nourishing qualities to the tissues as it finds its way through them. At the same time the blood gives off this nearlshment it receives into its stream particles of substances that have ceased | no other treatment than this. to be life sustaining, and need to be climinated: When the upbuilding work small vessels into which they flow begin to enlarge and become veins, that is, the vessels that are employed chiefly in the lungs to be refitted for the part assigned it.

In other words, the pure blood is pumped by the heart through the arteries; does scavenger work as it travels on its course, and returns by the veins, to be purified by the lungs (hence the value of deep breathing of sweet, fresh air), before again starting on its endless-chain circuit.) It is when, somehow, the stream which is forcibly sent down in the arteries fails to rise with equal rapidity in the veins, that the latter swell and become so engorged at length as often to burst. The blood falls to return, however, chiefly because the tension of the veins is lessened. Instead of tight and powerful elastic tubes, they become weak and easily distended. It is the cause of this that we wish to particularly investigate. It is found that the person in whose case the evil occurs is compelled to assume a standing position for long periods at a time. The power of the veins is much more severely tested when the blood has to be carried upward than when, in a reclining posture, it has only to pass along a level. These veins become fatigued, that is, they/lose their contractile energy and are dilated, so that the stream of blood stagnates as a whole. ind todges in those parts of the veins that give way most easily.

The strong action of the heart and arteries forces the stream down, when the veins fail to carry it upward, and it soon appears in the swollen veins which lie nearest the surface.

So far the case seems easily intelligible to any ordinary mind that cares to consider it at all. But there is another feature in the explanation which is of great importance. The tension of the veins depends upon the nervous energy with which they are supplied by the entire system. Fatigue in the body usually implies more or less fatigue in the veins.



and nothing will remedy this condition but something which will increase the better, but when I become chilled and nervous energy generally. In applying the necessary (reatment for a cure the importance of this becomes obvious. The mere fact of continuing in an upright posture does not account for the enlargingofthereins. If the supply of nervous energy was generally sufficient none of the blood vessels would swell as the result of that position, for so long as the nervous energy is adequate the veins show no tendency to relax. The blood is made to rise with as much apparent ease as it goes down the limbs, antil there comes from the nerve centers a lessened amount of this same energy. The fountain of life, at least that supplying the limb in which this trouble occurs, is sending forth less than is needed for the purpose of circulation in order to maintain nerfect health. The weary veins show this by failing to send the stream of blood onward.

. Now lit is clear that there are severa! ways in which these veins may be treatod when they fail in this fashion. One of the worst things which can be done is that course very commonly adopted, that is, using what is called an "elastic band." This is a most expensive thing for those affected, who are often far from rich. mere forcing of the swollen veins from the surface, by outward aressure, while to increase their ability to do that work. for this purpose. It coses but a trifle, How is all this explained? We must and is easily made by one who can first understand to some extent the na- stitch the two ends together. See that it is neither too wide nor too narrow on the limb. In this way it lightens the work of the weak and overstrained veins. A case is noted of a man with varicose veins, swollen almost to bursting, in both legs, and most painful, who | 80 m 95c put on such bandages and continued digging and working with perfect ease while the veins sensibly contracted with

But it is not wise to confine remedial measures in such cases to the use of of the arteries has been completed, the | bandages. Rest is, in some instances, absolutely necessary.

Strong, moist heat, applied by a bran poultice across the haunches, after carrying the impregnated blood back to olive oil has been rubbed on gently, and with the same rubbed on afterward to retain the heating which has been secured, is of great importance.

Proceed in this way, if possible, with a case of swollen veins-secure the confinement of the patient to his bed for at least a week. The first night, an hour before the usual bed-time, place a large bran poultice across the hips; after having rubbed on a little warm olive oil let this remain, say 15 minutes; remove and rub again with the oil; then place a good, broad band of new flannel round the body. In the morning apply another poultice in the same way, and for the same length of time to the same part. When that is removed, rub the limbs gently for a few moments, first with hot vinegar and then with the olive oil, after which dress them in a pair of cotton stockings.

If, at the end of a week, the yeins are not all right, order a repetition of the same treatment. If you can secure this you will not likely need to order anything further. For security, a bandage, been secured and upon each five acres delr begrooms. or, if both legs are bad, two bandages should afterward be worn above the

wise to have them selected for each case. by some one who understands their use, as the host results are secured in that way, although these are natural and harmless home remedies.

I sincerely hope that this lecture may reach many poor sufferers from this diseaso. They may, perhaps, suggest to some the benevolence of giving, when it is within their power, the means of the rest needed by those so afflicted. This can be done in many ways. Where a full cure in one of these cases is a gift, it is a gift indeed. He who does not forget a "cup of cold water" will not fail to remember such a benefit conferred upon one of his "little ones."

CLUB NOTES.

Watervliet .- Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.-Dear Doctor: I wish to give a good remedy for scald head in young babiés. I have known it to effect a cure in several cases. Take one large tencupful of tar, one cup of unsalted lard, and one cup of the inner bark of common elder, and boil all together. First boil the lard and elder bark and then drain off the liquid and add the tar to it. When cold it is ready for use. This remedy has cured three children whom the doctors said could not be cured, and when this remedy is used the patient will stay cured. Yours truly, Mrs. B. C.

Sometimes the methods of home treatment given by mothers are better than any doctor can give. The above is harmless in any event, and I would like to have reports from others who

Minneapolis, Minn.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.— Dear Sir: As I' understand that the subscribers of this paper have the privilege of writing you in regard to affairs of health. I herewith ask you to be so kind and tell me what horrors of a hospital operation; secure is the best treatment for rheumatism, which moves from one place to another | pound right away and begin its use. in the body. In the summer, it affects the back—which is weak—and the right if you will write her about yourself. wrist, the most severely, while in winter it reaches farther up to the shoulDear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on ders and breast, where it has attacked ne now. This attack is very severe, for I can hardly breathe, and phlegm and mucus have accumulated like an iceberg in my chest. Sometimes it lasts a few days or longer, and then I coperation.

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen months ago my months are incompared. Shortly after I felts obadly that I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an operation. losts a few days or longer, and then I operation.

"Soon after I read one of your advertise"Soon after I read one of your advertisewill be rid of it for a fittle waite, but it:

"Soon after I read one of your advertisereturns readily with every change of ments and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkthe weather, also when I become a little
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catarrh of the throat. I have a great thing law is a law of the constant o deal of trouble to clear it, and seems lies around once more, and I am entirely as if it would suffocate me. This troat well,—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut Street. bles me the most in the upper part of Bradford. Pa.

The chest. Whith it is 1000 to Ted, I feel the attack of rheumatism comes on. I am much worse. I thank you in advance for your kind instructions for me personally, and also for what I secure

The form of rheumatism which you have described is caused by: uric acid crystals, which in passing-through the circulation cut and injure the delicate lining of the veins. This sometimes is called neuralgia. If you would make a practice of getting to a creamery dally and drinking about three quarts of disease from the system. For immediate and said: relief, however, I think you would be "I deasiah to express a few remarks three hours, two tablets at a time, from the time you arise until you go to bed. These tissue elements will not harm you, in any way and do not injure the stomach. You should also use great care to masticate all of your food very thoroughly...

All communications for the Homo Health club should be addressed to Dr. David H. Resder, Laporte, Ind., and contain name and address in full, and at least four cents in postage.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Crain and Produce for the Gazette, EPORTED BY F A. 6200N & OR

Feb. 3, 1905, FLOUR- 1st Pat, at al 60 to al.65 nt a. \$1,25 to \$1.60 par sack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 45@31.50. WERAT-No. 3 Winter, Spr. 90c. No.

RYE-By samples, at 76275 per bu. SANGEY-Extra 40 MC: fair to wood-38 a 40c; musty grace and food, 28@30c. Oats-No. 3 white 30 t32c; fair, 27ce28c. CLOVER Shed -Retails at \$7,25 to \$7.75; who c

sale, \$8.00 to \$5.50. Timoray Seep-Retails at \$1.85931.10 \$60 ny nt .90 to \$1.12 bu, FEED-Pare corn and outs, \$20,700351 00 \$100

Mixegres, \$2 @ 621 BRAN -\$18.00 in 200 it. eachs per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$20.00 agehad, par tri Standard Middlings' \$18.00 sacked; \$18,00 bulk.

OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton. CORN MEAL -\$22.00 per ton, HAY-per ton baind, \$10.00, BUTTEE - Dairy, 29a

JAPS ARE TO SETTLE IN TEXAS

Colony Will Be Imported for Silk

Culture on Large Scale. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 6.-- B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of the Prisco system and president of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico road, has given out the following details concerning the recent visit to Texas of a number of commissioners from the Japanese government:

"As a result of the visit of these gentlemen a great Japanese colony to me from what I have heard dooring will be planted in southwestern Texas | de last for weeks dat nine-tenths o of this will be settled a single Javanese family. It was the opinion of knees, and standing too long strictly the commissioners that the Japanese 500 or 600 persons, will leave Japan in the course of two or thro; months."

TUMORS CONQUERED SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pink Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

the conquering of woman's dread en-

The growth of a tumor is so sly that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.



So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse menstruation, accom-panied by unusual pain, from the ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will Your letter will be seen by women only.

Speaky Remarks

from the newspapers. Respectfully, His Talk on Ghosts, Signs and Clab to Fellow Mosabers of the Lime-Ella Club Ends With a Warning.

HERE was a feeling in the air as the regular proceedings of Limekin club drow to a fresh buttermilk, say drink one quart at something on his mind, and more than a decent life need be afferred of spooks three different times daily, it would go one member's face were an auxious nor feel auxious about signs. He'll go far toward permanently eliminating the look as Brother Gardner slowly arose

wise to procure about half an ounce of on a sartin subject. It has come to the Schuessler tissue element or cell my knowledge dat sortin members of salt known as Magnesia. Phos., also dis club am trubbled wid secin' ghosts about an equal quantity of Nat. Phos. an' hearin' strange noises. I have bin in what is called 6x tablets. This told dar Shindig Watkins has received should be taken alternately about every three distinct warnin's so for dis year. an' dat Kurnel Cabiff can't sleep o' nights from hearin' a death tick in de



"HE SAW DE MOON OURR HIS RIGHT SHOUL

wall at de head of his bed. Also dut Givendam Jones am all broke up by hearin' whispers at midnight, an' dat Elder Toots wakes up most eberr night an' sees a spook wid fiery eyes glarin' at him ober de foot of de bed.

"I has further learned dat Brudder Standoff Jackson heard a clock strike thirteen times de odder night, an' be was so affected dat he couldn't go to work next day. He believed it was a sign of a sudden death in his fam'ly. I am told dat Brudder Sawed Off White saw de moon ober his right shoulder de odder night, an' be dun felt so poky ober it dat he bad to soak his feet an' go to bed. I learn dat Brudder Waydown Bebee saw three white horses dus together en de street de odder day, an' he at once run fur home wid all'his might to see if de baby wasn't dead of colie,

"Only last night I was informed dat Kurnel Kyann Johnsing, second vice president of dis club, sot up all night bekase de fam'ly teakettle sounded a warnin' soon arter supper. It seems for the growing and manufacture of de members of distribution an nightly silk. A splendid tract of land has spectin' to see ghosts walkin' bout

"I is now sixty years old, an' I reckon I has had as much experience will as somebody else-disguised, you know, source that 6,000 reservists mulinied ghosts an' sich as any of yo'. I will ad- so that papa wouldn't recognize him. orbiduen.

I have known of very good results in with their methods of cultivation mit dat I used to believe in 'em, an' dat And after papa had exhausted his—his I have known of very good results in would reap a profit of at least \$200 for many years I was trabbled in my cell salts or tissue elements, but it is wise to have them selected for each case.

In the first methods of currents of the dummy, then Charles fection that had existed for a fortent mind fur fear I would neet one in de would come in as himself, and paparish would come in as himself, and paparish would be too work to refuse him. It's their barracks. a time when I would have bet my mewl agin a peek of beans dat ghosts was playin' baseball under my bed ebery night of de year. I lay dar an' heard warnin's an' death ticks an' whispered woices, an' I riz up in de mawnin' feel- | Cleveland Plain Dealer. in' dat I was not long fur dis sirful world. I has hin sittin' up alone at night arter de old woman had gone to all suppose you have a way of telling bed, an' I has felt de presence of ghosts which people from bluffers?" he queried ham's Vegetable Compound in the till de cold shibbers chased deciselves as he handed the porter of the sleeping up my back an' made me gasp fur car a dime. One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia breath. On one occasion I met up wid E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a spook in de back yard an' gol sich a lly. scare dat it took three doctors to bring me to an' save my life. For a year agter dey did save it I couldn't be left alone in de house widout two camiles burnin' an' three dogs to watch ober

"I went frew all I have said, my fgiends, au' a heap mo', an' den I sot down to figger. I figgered fur days an' days, an' I used up a heap of paper an' brain power, but I finally struck it at last. De result of my figgerin' was about as follers:

"Whenever yo' am six weeks behind on yo'r house rent, yo' may expect to see a spook lookin' at yo' ober de footbo'd of de bed. He's dar to inquar when yo' am gwine to settle up.

"If yo' has bin shootin' craps an' lost de \$2 de old woman has saved un to buy a pair of shoes, yo'll bear ghostly footsteps all ober de cabin fur three nights runnin'. Yo'll also hear from de old woman seberal times a day fur a much longer time.

"If I had bin sorter walkin' around doorin' de day an' had diskibered a hencoop which promised to pan out well de fust dark night I should listen mighty hard when I got to bed. If I beard a death tick in de wall I should take it to mean dat I'd better let dem twenty-two chickens alone, 'eause dair' was a spring gun jess inside de doah of deir coop. If I didn't hear de death tick I reckon I'd chance it, though I'd go powerful slow an' feel all around in de dark für dat gun.

"If a white man cums along in de mawain' au offers yo' a dollar fur a day's work, an' yo' stick fur a dollar an' a half, an' continer to sor on de fence 'cause he won't give it, yo'll go to bed dat night to hear strange noises all around yo'. If yo'll listen clusly yo'll make out dat yo' am bein' told yo'd better resign from dis ciab befo' yo' git de grand bounce.

"It Samuel Shin, fur instance, should borry \$2 of me, which he can't possibly do, as I has had some experience wid de Shin fam'ly, an' if he should fail to

pay it back at de time agreed upon he'd sartiply see ghosts dot night. Dev wouldn't be ghosts from de graveyard. but livin' ghosts-ghosts dut would seize him by de hoofs an' pull him outer bed an' gin him he woust liekin' he eber got. In fack, one of dem ghosts would probably look jess like

"My mind am firmly made up dat dis ghost bizness am mostly de work of conscience. De pusson who sees a ghost has due stathin' mighty mean an' conscience am trubblin' him. No member of dis club who keeps up his close that its president had dues, pays his debts an' tries to lib to bed to sleep as sound as a brick. Spooks won't dun have no use fur blin.

"From dis time on I shall have au eye out for Bradders Warkins, Jones. Cabiff an' Toors an' fur sich odder members of dis club as may take to seein' ghosts an' hearin' warnin's. 1 don't say dat seein' a ghost will be considered sufficient reason for expulsion, but it will go a long ways toward makin' me feel sartin dat sich onssons don't reflect no particular credit on a club as a nashunal orginashun. take notice dat Samuel Shin am anxious to riz up an' ask fur an explanashun of what I said a moment ago-about de Shin fam'ly, an' so forth. He may save his breath. If he don't see no mo' ghosts till he gits \$2 outer me, de rest of his nights will be passed in peace. Yo' all have heard what I have had to say, an' I hope dat each au' ebery one will profit by it. At de next meetin' I shall arrange to have bylaw No. 666 so amended as to read dat any member secin' a ghost or bein' whispered to by a spook shall stand accused de same as if he had bested his way inter a public museum an' stolen de sacred skull of Cicero or Columbus. Let us now go home.' M. QUAD.

Hard Wear. "I should like to look at a stovepine Mat," said the man who was guided by

his wife in his shooping tour "He thinks," explained the wife to the salesman, "that he will look grate in a stovepipe hat."

"We have quite a range of styles in open the boxes.

man had tried on the first. "I think it is a nice lid," slangily de-

"I suppose the high price is because of the skillet takes to make the hat," ventured the husband.

clared the clerk.

"Yes," answered the salesman, "and then, you see, this hat is not oven ordinary shape." "I'll take it," announced the husband,

"If you'll cash a draft for me." "The boss wood fire me if I did," replied the clerk.

Then that puts a damper on the whole scheme," asserted the wife, taking her husband by the arm and leading him away.-Judge.

Charlie's Bright Plan. "And you told Charlie that he could call upon your father?"

"Yes, mamaga," "Well, he hasn't been to see him." "I know he hasn't. You see, Charlie is so thoughtful. He doesn't want to spring it on papa too suddenly. He knows how nervous he is. So he thought it might be well for him to go a splendid plan, don't you think so?"

He Has a Way.

"Most suffingly, sah-most suffing-

"Is it a secret?" "Not at all, sah. De real rich man alfus hands me a dime after I have looked out fur him fur a 500 mile trip, while de biuffer hands me from 25 to 50 cents. De rich have to save de difference or dey would fotel up in de-

porchouse, you know?"-Chicago News,



Miss Serpent-Jack, do you know since we've been engaged I've not been able to swallow a thing?

Nocturnal Silence. Reggy-Pa says my sister's beau is like our piano. Guess wby? Tommy-Because he is upright? Reggy-Ah, get out. It's because nei-

ther the plane nor the beau makes any noise after 11 o'clock.—Cincinuati Commercial Tribune.

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SPRING COSTUME OF SILK HEATHER

All of the rough-faced silks of the coarser weaves are promised an exceptionally successful season with the coming of spring weather, these lending themselves well to the production of the tailor-made styles. The gown has a long coat somewhat upon the redingete order, the bodice part being disposed surplice style. The surplice folds are edged with lace lavisbly covered with French knots, andhandsome appliques with cord pendants are posed on either shoulder. The sleeve has an elbow cuff topping a lower sleeve after the same manner. The long skirts of the redingote them," said the salesman as he idue to extend almost to the ankle, are circular in cut, carefully fitted over the hips, and with the wide sweep, which is the correct style. The skirt is se-"This one doesn't soot him at all, do verely plain and guiltless of trimming, its eight-yard hem being faced with you think?" asked the wife when the a brown velveteen and finished with two rows of plain machine stitching

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CZAR'S TROOPS UNDER GUARD WORKMEN ENTER A PROTEST

Declare Delegates Who Visited the Personal Furpeses.

London, Feb. 6.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Chronicle says he has learned from a good at Peterhol, their onen insubordina tion being the culmination of disaf-

A dispatch to the Daily Graphic "Do I think so? Well, I think that from Sevatopol says that a court-marwhen your father gets through with tial has sentenced eleven mutinous the dummy your friend Charlie will be sailors to terms of imprisonment too weak to ask him for anything."- | ranging from four to fifteen years. Sixteen had minor sentences imposed on them and seven were acquitted.

The court refused to grant the imperial attorney's domand that sentence of death be passed on the four ringleaders of the mutiny. Several hundred of the rebellious sailors are still in custody. Another mutiny on Sunday was suppressed. The navel

Disclaim Delegates.

parracks are strongly guarded.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6-Four thousand workmen of the local car shops have drawn up a manifesto disclaiming the delegates who were put forward as representing them in the deputation which visited Emperor Nicholas at Tsarskoe Selo on Wednesday, Feb. 1. They assert that these men were selected by the employers and were not representative of the work-The employes of one or two other factories may follow suit; but the workmen in general are inclined to stand by the deputation. There were a few slight collisions

between Lessenr's workmen and the police guarding the factory Sunday. Poland, however, continues to be the storm center of the disturbances. Although the strike has ceased in some establishments, it has assumed a more important phase by its extension to the great coal mines and sugar factories, and three more governments have been placed under martial law. Police and Cossacks have had to break up a number of demonstrations and quell disorders; but as yet there has been no repetltion of rioting on the scale of the first collisions.

Strikes in Tiffis and other parts of the Caucasus are frequent and the present one does not attract much attention, except as bearing on the general situation in Russia...

The stike movement in Poland has spread to the governments of Warsaw, Petrikau, Kalisz, Radom, Lublin, and Suvalki. Martial law has been declared in Kalisz, Radom and Sied-

Arranges for Reform Dobate. An imperial ukase has been issued | appointing M. Saburoff, a member of the council of the empire, president of the special conference to debate the committee of ministers' proposals for the reform of the senate and for

the framing of laws for the local administrative courts. The emperor expresses a desire for the speedy conclusion of the labors of the confer-

Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, in an official note to Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassador, has formally Emperor on Feb. 1 Were Selected disavowed the action of Deputy Chief by the Employers to Serve Their of Police Rondness of Moscow, in posting a placard asserting that the strikers were assisted with money from Japanese and British sources with the purpose of crippling the arsenals and other government works.

Resented Assistance.

A friendly fire brigade recently perceiving that a neighboring town was being swept by a big fire, hurried over and immediately began to assist in the attempt to stop the fury of the flames. Whereupon the local fire chief came up and haughtily asked the chief of the assisting brigade: "Come, now; is this your fire or is it ours?"

A Woman's Tongue.

He who looks for witticisms about a woman's tongue is not disappointed. It was a woman who said: "Woman's tengue is her sword, which she never lets rust." And from George Eliot we have called this: "Half the sorrows of women would be averted if they could repress the speech they know to be useless-nay, the speech they

Lord Bacon on Tail Men.

have resolved not to utter."

When King James asked Lord Keeper Bacon one day what he thought of the new French ambassador Bacon auswered evasively that he was a tall and handsome man. "Yes," continued James, "but what do you think of the headpicce?" "Sire," was the answer, "tall men are like high houses, wherein commonly the uppermost rooms are worst furnished."

Color and Sensibility.

Color and sensibility are closely allied, and one inattentive to clashing combinations is likely to be also a little blunt to the finer moral and intellectual distinctions, a little impervious to the more delicate tastes and acuter pains .- Harper's Weekly.

Children Scdden With Liquor. The cantonal school board of Ticino, in Switzerland, complains in a circular to parents that owing to children being allowed at home to partake too freely of the strong native liquor, boys and girls often go to school in a hope-

lessly intoxicated condition. trish Inscription. In the old churchyard at Kilkeel, Ireland, is a tombstone with the follows ing inscription: "Here lie the remains of Thomas Nichols, who died in Philadelphia, March, 1753. Had he lived he

Cost of Capital Punishment-France was on the verge of abolishing capital punishment because of the expense. Yet the salaries of the executioner and his assistants amount to

only \$3,500 a year, with fees of \$4 for each execution outside of Paris, and it costs \$300 a year to "stable" the guillotine.

would have been buried here."

Buy it in Janesville-

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

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CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Trundell had not given much the door, and said I might say he came things he doesn't know." thought to the syndicate matter since from Mr. Harlan." he had delivered the firm's ultimatum to Mr. Harlan, but the scheme had reyealed big profits for the insiders, and though he had shelved it temporarily, he had never for an instant regarded it as time wasted. Mr. Trundell was teo experienced a business man' to count his chickens before they were



MR. TRUNDELL GLANCED AT THE QUOTATION OF THE MILLING COM-PANIES' STOCK.

hatched, but the failure to realize prospective profits irritated him almost as much as actual pecuniary loss. It was in no very amicable mood, therefore, that he had telephoned Mr. Harlan for information about the Confederated Machine companies, and he interpreted the vague report of progress in a most unfavorable manner.

Mr. Trundell picked up the tape and glanced at the quotation of the Milling companies' stock. If Harlan was borrowing on that collateral, his good faith might possibly be insured. There was no use taking risks. Mr. Trundell handled the tape again, looked over the sales sheet of the day before, figured for a few moments on a pad, and pushed the electric button in his desk. and wages would be what the workmen Homans being bounced." messenger entered, laid a card before his employer, and stepped back awaiting fustructions. The senior partner secwlingly picked up the pasteboard, read the name "Peter McMannis," muttered "Who the dev-," stopped, and then continued figuring on his pad.

"Tell Mr. Seftner to come here," he ordered.

"Yes, sir. And the gentleman who's

sary recognition.

"Mr. McMannis says you don't know him and he doesn't know you," re- stood alike by the man of university ported the clerk. "He insists that his training and the tyrant of the tenebusiness is private and personal, and when I informed him that unless he

CHRONIC

over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were proport and confirm the sorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. years have elapsed since what I have deseribed occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier.
JOHN W. FUNDIS. Care Schriulback Brewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruize or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, moves all impurities and poisons, builds the entire system and strengthens, circulation. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains

us and our physi-cians will advise without charge, Book on diseases of the Blood free.

told me what it was, you wouldn't see

"Show him in|" he snapped. Mr. Trundell did not rise at his visitor entered, and "What d' you want?" uttered like an imprecation, was his

only greeting. The coarse voice and rough words bad no note of superiority about them, and McMannis welcomed | too, if you find I don't carn it. What | Mrs. this as a good omen. Then he glanced we've got to talk about now is whether at the senior partner's face, and seem- it's better to have good treatment for ingly found it satisfactory, for he sat to-day and trust to the future, or Mr. down in one of the easy-chairs, and Kennard for to-day and Trusts for tostarted at his host with an assurance he never displayed in Mr. Harlan's presence. He noted the luxurlous surroundings, and was conscious of the Mannis paused as the sound of engeneral atmosphere of wealth and comfort without experiencing any misgiving as to the owner of the room. And Trundell, gazing at his visitor's face. the interest he inspired, and his interand described something of his recept me cock my ears." ment toward employes of the combin- ing their attention. ing companies. There was not a word to criticism in Trundell's frank reply. by union men." Mr. McMannis was quite right, he observed, to raise such questions before inquiringly, but for a few moments no they became issues, but Kennard, and, one spoke. not he, was to-day the controlling influence. Frankly, Mr. Kennard had not rigan, on the second bench; "the boss yet agreed to join the syndicate. If don't care whether we're union men he stayed out, it meant a trade war, or not, and I ain't heard nothing about

and steady work was assured.

words that bind a political bargain or force a push-cart tribute are under-

Neither Dick Trundell nor Pete Mc-Mannis was concerned with psychic questions, nor were they troubled by any doubts. As they talked, the small, shifty eyes of the labor leader wandered about the room, resting with satisfaction on the soft curtains and luxurious fittings, darting from picture to picture, noting every detail-from the moosehead on the wall to the splendid DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS. opal ring on the senior partner's finger, but always returning sooner or later to meet his dull heavy eyes in a

glance of mutual understanding. completed a negotiation without the or over-exertion at some time in the utterance of a compromising word yet utterance of a compromising word, yet past-women who stay in this condieach felt sure of his part. McMannis tion and think themselves beyond re knew he had an interest in the shares pair, because they know nothing of of the Confederated Machine compathe wonderful power of Dr. A. W. nies stock (when issued), the value of Chase's Nerve Pills to give them back which depended on how cheaply John their health, strength and vitality, by Kennard sold out, and how smoothly things ran after he came in.

Thus Mr. Trundell and Mr. Harlan, quite unconsciously, were playing together for the same trick and with the same knave. That they employed different methods should have made asbusy secreting a card up his sleeve.

CHAPTER XVI.

no mineral what, of voice. "I don't know Mr. Kennard, what's the use of organization when everything's lovely, you say? To keep it so, I answer. In time of peace preing to continue in business forever, every package. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. it so, I answer. In time of peace pre- walkee streets.

pare for war. You've had an organization here for years, but you've let it go to seed because things were going your way. Now what I want you to do is to revive it, so in case you need some backing you'll know where to look for

"An' where'll that be?" Pat Mullin's voice boomed the question from the rear benches so quickly that his pipe was in his mouth again before the nearest heads turned to stare at him.

"Where will that be? At the Central association, of course. The question shows where you'd be at in case of trouble. That man don't even know him, he started to go, but hesitated at lodges, and I bet there's lots of other

tion shows where you'd be at in case of trouble. That man don't even know what power is back of the various what power is back of the various lodges, and I bet there's lots of other things he doesn't know."

"Ye're roight. Of don't know yur salary."

A laugh greeted this retort, but Mc-Mannis joined in it as he answered.
"Well, you would know if you looked after your own interest more, and you can have something to say about it, too, if you find I don't carn it. What we've got to talk about now is whether it's better to have good treatment for to-day and trust to the future, or Mr. Kennard for to-day and Trusts for to-morrow."

A ripple of applause from the front benches followed this period, and Mc-Mannis paused as the sound of encouragement became more general.
"Let me tell you something about to such a fine point, there wasn't a man or woman earning a full day's pay. We changed that. At the Bolf of the property with apprentices, and nobody ever knew it till we took a look in.

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The property of the continued. The pay is the property of the reflected, to a certain extent, some of to such a fine point, there wasn't a est grew as he listened to McMannis' pay. We changed that. At the Bolstory. It was a simple story, and he derson works they made half their told it frankly. He explained his as- output with apprentices, and nobody sociation with the Central association ever knew it till we took a look in. and his efforts among John Ken- Sanger leased his factories to the Ednard's workmen; he spoke of the grow- diestone company, and the first Saning discontent there, and of his dis- ger's men heard of it was when they covery that a syndicate was forming got their walking papers, and a new in which Messrs. Harlan and Trundell lot of Eddlestone's people was ready were important factors. He rehearsed to march in and take their places. I his visit to Mr. Harlan for some as- don't say there's any such games besurance as to wages and workmen in ing played here, but I did hear one case the syndicate plans went through; thing this evening which sort of made

tion at the hands of that gentleman. McMannis paused for an instant and His present visit was to repeat his re- glanced across the smoky room to quest for some definite information as make sure that he had aroused the cuto the intentions of the new manage- riosity of his auditors and was hold-

"I heard," he continued slowly, "of a in McMannis' recital which might not man by the name of Ben Homans behave been uttered before dozens of ing bounced for suggesting to Mr. Kenlisteners. Nor was there anything open nard that the farriers' work he done

The audience looked at one another

"I don't believe it." muttered Ker-

"Well, I have," asserted another could get. It he came in at the right figure-Mr. Trundell emphasized the man. "Barton paid him off at the whislast words slightly-the thing would be the not long since." McMannis smiled.

commercially successful, and the pre-"That's what I've been telling you," vailing rate of wages would govern, he said; "you don't know what's going Mr. McMannis now understood the situation more clearly, but one or two all wrong, but what I say is, if you questions presented themselves to his mind as Mr. Trundell was speaking, and he proceeded to put them.

For a few minutes after his visitor ceased speaking the senior partner received the little machine as its front hence who whisnered something to E. Sultville PARK ADDITION.

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(To be Continued.)

Buy it in Janesville.

Women who Force Themselves To Work

Women Who Suffer from All Manner of Uterine and Ovarian Troulbes, Weak, Nervous, Bloodless, Melancholy Women Find a Positive Cure in

Every day sees an army of worn their ability to re-supply the lost nerve energy, to build up the system to manufacture good rich blood, and give increased weight by making the digestion strong and vigorous. Mrs. Ella Smith, of No. 48 Miller St.

Newark, N. Y., writes: "Last summer I was so weak hands trembly-I was in a low state bowels. of health. About this time i got a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and troubles-Monarch over pain of every falling walls. One of the engines ex-"I've got nothing to say concerning though everything else had failed, the boss of this place." Mr. McMan- these pills put me on my feet in good nis leaned against one of the pillars health, and that quickly, too. It was of the little lecture-room and addressed not long before I was eating and sleeping well-the nervousness and his audience in a conversational tone trembling gone—the blood rich and falls. my strength back. They are a grand no mineral what! of voice. I not know an legislate, my strength back. They are a grand ever but is guaranted but from what I hear, he's all a boss medicine and I feel vigorous and scalp—very severe sometimes, but it teed purely vegetable. If you have boys. You haven't got any insurance dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine and permanent in its results. At any and significant properties of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any an old sore write on his life, I suppose, and you don't Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and significant out physical bold a written guaranty that he's go nature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on

CITY TAX SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to judgment rendered by the Circuit Court for Rock County on Dec. 2d, 1904, the undersigned Treasurer of the City of James ville, Wis., will sell so much of the lots pieces or purents of land hereinafter described, as may be necessary for the amount of taxes, interest, costs and charges that is due upon each lot, parts of lots, pieces or purcels of fund hereinafter described respectively, for the City and Special Taxes, interest, costs and charges thereon for the year 1904. That the said sale will take place at the office of the City Treasurer of said city on the 28th day of February, A. D., 1905, at 1530 p. m. of said last mentioned day, and continue antil all of said lots, pieces and parcels of land are sold respectively. and continue until an or soid respective and parcels of land are sold respective JAS, A. FATHERS.

Hock inter anymous Service 1 thock 42 and Strip 14 ft, wide s of & adj. same. PEASE'S ADDITION.

J. W. Richardson, lot 23 and s 22 ft. lot

Mary E. Robinson, e 4 rods, lot 29.
PARTRIBOE'S SUB: LOT 5.
PEASE'S ADDITION.
Ob Evenson Est., lots 14, and 15.
PEASE'S 2nd ADDITION.
Cora L. Tarrant, lot 302.
Evenson & Rust, loff 414.
VALENTINE'S ADDITION.
M. P. Hilton, lot 1.

M. E. Hilton, lot 1, PIXLEY & SHAW'S 2nd ADDITION.

PINLEY & SHAW'S 2nd ADDITION.

Mary E. Pickering, lot 9, block 2.

THIRD WARD.

Section 30, Town 3, Rauge 13.

Dixon & Dillon, In. swlf, 100 ft. square, bd. n and w by Pair Grounds, e by Pease & s by McKinney.

H. D. McKinney, In swlf, bd. n by D. & D. e by Pease, s by D. Pk. Asso., w by Fair Grounds, also bd. n by D. Pk. Asso., s and e by Pease and w by Fair Grounds.

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same. Section 21, Town 3, Rango 13, L. C. Sloau, s. 5 acres, c. 15 acres, 11½ sw¼. ORIGINAL PLAT.
Kate I. Smith, c½ lot 2, block 3, T. F. Murray, s¼ n1.3 lots 24, block 33, JACKMAN & SMITH'S ADDITION. CLARK & WITHROWS ADDITION. A. C. Kruger, lot 4, block 1, Anna J. Brown. Est.; siz. n4.5 lot 4 Anna L. Brown, Est., 8% n4-5, lot 4

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NORTON'S SUB, Lots 5 & 6.

RLOCK 4, C. & W. Add.

W. E. Press, lot 11.

FOREST PARK ADDITION.

Lillian Kinder, lot 4, block 4.

Mary F. Turnerl wig, lots 8-9, block 6.

GLEN ETTA ADDITION.

WM. Hough, wig lot 18.

RIVERVIEW PARK ADDITION

Coo. 1, Stratton lot 9.

James Sweeney, lot 12, block 5.
M. Eagan, lots 12, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, block 6.
Simon Strouse, lot 5 block 7.
Mrs. P. Kinney lot 1 block 8.
L. Bohlman, lot 11, block 8.
RAILROAD 2nd ADDITION.

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Alice Vale, lot 5.
RIVERSIDE ADDITION.
N. B. Robinson Brewing Co., lot 11.
FIFTH WARD.
SMITH'S ADDITION.
Janesville Realty Co., lot 8, block 5.
Florence N. Brown, lot 6, block 7.
John Kirby, lots 10, 17, 18, 19, block 7.
C. W. Rauson, sig lot 21, block 7.
Martin Costello, lots 1 and 2, block 8.
MITCHELL'S SUR. PT. LOT 16.
MITCHELL'S ADDITION.
P. F. Tracy, lot 15.

Mothers be careful of your children, out women dragging themselves to There is no haby medicine in the work or forcing themselves to attend world as good as Hollister's Rocky to their household duties-women Mountain Tea. It makes the little

> Gallantry to Burn. It always makes us mad to see statements that the 'old fashioned women" were better cooks or house keepers than the women of the present day. The woman of the present day is good enough for us, or for anybody. There are a few shiftless women, but the great majority of them are admirable.-Opelika News.

No one would ever be bothered with surance doubly sure, but Mr. Harlan, staggered when I walked. I was very constipation if everyone knew how ignorant of such co-operation, was nervous, easily excited, could not rest naturally and quickly Burdock Blood night, blood thin, appetite poor, and Bitters regulates the stomach and Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs,

scalp-very severe sometimes, but it 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. drugstore, 50 cents.



I allow my picture published for the benefit of any one who may be annoyed with danoruff. My head was simply covered with it, and my hair came out dreadfully. My head itched continually, I was advised by my doctor to try Germa-Kila. I did, and since have stopped the itching, cured the dandruff, and as to my hair, it shows for itself. I shall never be without a bottle of Germa-Kila.—Mrs. N. Allen. J 425 West Ohio St. Chicago. Mrs. N. Allen, 1425 West Ohio St., Chicago.



I make this sworn statement for the benefit of other people who are baild or getting that way. I have been baild for 14 years, and on the 14th of July one year ago I commenced the use of Gorm-a-Kila. The picture showing my boild head. I was the without hair is a correct one of myself as I have been, and the one with the hair on it as I am now since I used Germ-a-Kila. My hair, at that I am now since I used Germ-a-Kila. My hair, at that if first came out after I had worn a seal skin cap, which I think was the cause. In 3 years after I was entirely baild. I may say in 90 days after using Germ-a-Kila I noticed a new growth of hair.

People addressing ine will please inclose stamp for answer. August Frederick Schultz, 486 Cass Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Does your head itch? If so, this germ is lurking in your scalp. This germ

Schultz, 486 Cass Street, Milwaukee, Wis. [Richards, Appieton. Wis.]

Does your head tich? If so, this germ is lurking in your scalp. This germ you see here is 28,000 times its matural size. However, this is lust as it looks you see here is 28,000 times its matural size. However, this is lust as it looks you see here is 28,000 times its matural size found on any scalp, that has dandruff. Some geopic have as many as two or three thousand. Germa-Kila destroys this germ and causes the hair to grow; besides cures any case of destroys this germ and causes the hair to grow; besides cures any case of destroys this cure and causes the hair to grow; besides cures any case of destroys this bottle is as large as most dollar bottles. We give no free samples, one 50-cent bottle will show for itself. Address all mail orders to The Germa-Kila Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis., For sale by all druggists.

GUT THIS GUT AND GIVE IT TO SOME FRIEND. YOU MAY NOT SEE IT AGAIN. SMITH DRUG CO.; McCUE & BL SS, TWO STORES

Declares That Lord Will Approve Sport if Working Boys Play.

Scrapton, Pa., Feb. 6 .- In a sermon on "Child Labor" at St. Peter's cathedral Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, bishop of Scranton, came out unequivocally for permitting boys to play athletic games on Sunday. After picturing the hardships many of the boys of this community are put to work in the mines and mill, day and night, six days a week, he criticised those who protest against them enjoying the Sabbath in harmless recreations, and added: "I say let them play baseball or football or any other kind of ball to their hearts' content. The good Lord will be pleased to see them do it, I aver, providing they are good boys."

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SHOOTS A RIVAL SEVEN TIMES

Jealous Husband Fires Bullets Into Prostrate Body of Victim.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 6.-Maddened by jealousy of his wife, James C. Kennedy sent seven bullets into the body of Howard M. Ebner. Kennedy. pressed a revolver almost against Ebner's body and fired two shots, both taking effect. The wounded man start ed to run. Kennedy stood still and fired the three remaining bullets at the fleeing man, each taking effect, of Bluff Springs installed as pastor. but failed to stop Ebner. Kennedy then started in pursuit. Ebner had by this time reached the back door of the boarding-house, where he fell. Kennedy advanced and sent two more bullets into his head.

BIG LOSS IN BIRMINGHAM FIRE

Shift in Wind and Rain Check Blaze With \$240,000 Loss. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 6.-A shift

in the wind and a soaking rain enabled the firemen to check the fire in the business district at 5 o'clock Sun-\$240,000 had been destroyed. Stores ly. which, with their contents, were valued at \$1,000,000, were in great dan-ger when the weather came to the aid General Agent. 114 Wisconsin St., of the department and prevented the blaze from becoming a conflagration. Two firemen were severely injured by ploded, but the crew escaped injury.

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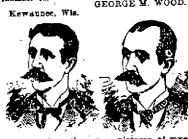
Scald head is an eczema of the mer. If it fails get your money back. Indian Agent Is Found Guilty.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 6.-Moses L. Bridgeman was found guilty in the United States court of presenting false claims against the government while acting as Indian agent at the Fort Belknap agency.



These two pictures of before and after using are a correct likeness of me. I had been baid 12 years, and now in 11 months I have grown a good head of hair. I invite any one after 8 p. m. to call and see for

GEORGE M. WOOD.



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R. P. DUNHAM.



BISHOP FAVORS SUNDAY GAMES! MITCHELL GOES TO ALABAMA Miners' Strike of Long Standing

> Takes Union Leader South. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has left Mine Workers of America, has left for Birmingham, Ala., where he will investigate the grievances of the bituminous miners c.l the twentieth strict, who have been out since July and St. Paul 11:45 am 14:15 am 15 and 15 and 16 and 1 8,000 miners in the district and the difficulty is considered to be one of ing down to settle the difficulty." said
> President Mitchell just before he left.
> Points 11:00 pm 4:35 am
> The fact, I know of no developments
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> The fact, I know of no developments
> The signal importance. "No, I am not go-This is really my first opportunity to make a personal study of the Alabama troubles. I will probably be

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 6 .- Joseph Kalser was killed here by the breaking of an emery wheel at which he was

A Methodist church was dedicated at Monroe, Ill., and Rev. Frank Read

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and their bargains in the Monday and Tuesday Gazette.

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CTATE GE WI CONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR NECES COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is horoby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for eard county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, 195, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, and considered:

The application of Emma M. Hall for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank D. Hall, late of the town of Johnstown, in said centry, deceased.

Dated January 11, 1903.

By the Court
J. W. SALE,
County Judge, CITATE OF WI CONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR

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working.

Give the children Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea this mouth. It makes
them grow and gives them rosy
cheeks. There is no other medicine
in the world so good for the children,
35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug

a. m., the administration of Mary Newell to admit to produce the last will and testament of Daniel R. Jones, late of the town of Porter, in said Dated January 16th, 19 5.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.

County Judge.

Business Directory

The place to boy and soll grain and corn The best place in Janesville to have your grist ground New Mill. Largest capacity Men's

We have received another large shipment of Men's Clothing from one are Black and White Striped Shirts, Brown Wool Shirts, Blue Jersey Shirts, Overalls, (blue or black) with or without bits of the control of without bits of the control of of the best makers; included in this or without bibs, striped pant-cut overalls, blue, striped or checked jackets.

Read the list of merchants inferior grades.

Come in and let us demonstrate at the same prices that are asked for

\$2.50 Men's Wool Pants at \$2 a pair.

No. 55 West Milwaukee St.

t Sunday only. Subject to change without notice.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Flour and Feed DOTY

Work Clothing.

cotton ade pants, etc.
These garments—which are made with superior workmanship—are sold

these facts to you.

We are still selling those \$2.25 and

MRS. E. HALL

THE WEATHER LAST WEEK WAS SO BAD

so intensely cold, the mercury hovering around zero much of the time, that people simply staid home and kept warm. While many women were out, more deferred going out, and it is the stay-at-homes that we wish to remind that

OUR GREAT MID-WINTER STOCK REDUCING SALE IS FULL FORCE

At the Jenkins Store next door north of us. Everything considered, the first week of the sale was a decided success. We have goods enough to last for weeks. It is the Biggest Sale ever held in Janesville and we are making it simply to Reduce Our Stock, and to do it we are selling Good Goods, no trash, at the Lowest Prices ever made on such grades.

20,000 yards of Dress Goods at a reduction of 50 to 75 per cent. Goods for suits, waists, sacques, skirts, black -and colors, all weights. No such opportunity was ever presented before to buy goods by the yard at less than remnant prices. Prevailing Prices are 5c, 14c, 19c, 29c, 39c, 48c, 50c, 60c; 65c, 75c for goods that were 10c to \$2.00.

Winter Garments at 33c. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00; jackets, capes, long cloaks. At 25c we offer an assorted lot of women's - and misses' **iackets.**

5 Lots of Suits, women's and misses', at \$3, 4, 8, \$12; were \$5 to \$30.

Lace Curtains, edges slightly soiled; also odd curtains and single pairs, at bargain prices.

Muslin Undertwear, excellent garments, which we are selling way down to make room for spring purchases.

Five minutes on the spot will do more to convince one that THIS SALE is no common event than pages of advertising.

1-2 PRICE FOR ALL WINTER GARMENTS NOW. See them at our Main Store. Trading Stamps Given

NEW BARGAIN DAY

Wednesday To Bo the Time of Universal Offerings of Bargains Each Week.

al offerings in all the principal stores of the city and the Gazette will co-operate with the merchants in the establishment and maintainance of this special Bargain Day. Every Monday and Tuesday a list

of the bargain articles offered will appear in the paper for the special Wednesday sales. The opportunity for saving, on purchases of the articles offered by merhcants on that day will be worthy of the buyers' careful attention and the announcements each week should be sought for. Janesville is an inviting place to the thousands of shoppers within easy access by interurban and steam railways and as a trading center is famed throughout the entire southern portion of Wisconsin, it is not struction. only the distributing point of Rock county but is the mecca for shoppers from all the adjacent territory within easy reach of Janesville. The reason is obvious, here we have large, well arranged stores the equal of which are not found in cities of twice and even three times the size. In these days of "Frenzied Finance" the search is for the original and the unique and the modern captains of industry are ever on the alert to improve conditions which will facilitate business transactions.

However prosperous the past year has been, it is really the beginning of an era of business activity. With yielding rich harvests of easily marketed products and the manufacturing enterprises distributing goodly sums each week to wage carners, the commercial establish-ments of this city are receiving an ness year. The new Special Wednesday Bargain Day will work good to both merchants and buyers.

The Gazette has shared in the general prosperity of this community and has grown in two ways-first, circulation, by which its favor with the public as a newspaper is measured: second, in volume of advertising patronage, by which its remunerative power as an advertising medium is measured. The Gazette continually reiterates the statement that the reader is not getting one-half the value of his newspaper unless he reads the advertising in its columns. You would not build a house without first asking for bids nor should you do your every day buying in com-parative ignorance of the "bids" submitted by the various stores in the advertising columns. That this new feature will be popular is evidenced by the already large number of careful buyers who regularly consult the Gazette's advertising columns as a

guide to their expenditures. Keep your bargain eyo open next Monday and Tuesday.

HOUSES IN ONE SOLID PIECE.

FOR THE BUYERS Novel Plan of Constructing Them of Concrete Is Tried in New York City.

concentrate the efforts of the mer- The usual way has been to build a effect of stone carving at a small chants in making Wednesday of each house out of stone, brick or wood, in fraction of the expense. week a day of special bargains in pieces which are mortared or nailed lanesville. It will be a day of unusuland can be sectionally taken apart. Under the new plan a house is all one piece and after a few years' exposure the walls are like solid rock. material used in concrete.

Every one has seen the way in which the workmen on the subway mixed their concrete to make the lining and filling for the tunnel. In the new method of building house walls the concrete is mixed in much like manner and poured into a mold. Beginning with the foundation the mold is raised foot by foot as the concrete is poured in and hardens, until, when the roof is reached, the whole wall is a solid mass. Holes are left for the doors and windows during the con-

This system is cheaper than stone or brick and at the present price of tumber and shingles, than wood, unless the wooden house is flimsily con-

concrete used for subway work, where there has to be a constant jar and more tensile strength required. The proportions on subway work and sand.
On house work one part of cement to on house work one part of centers of Openingcrushed stone insures a strong wall. if properly made and set, and if a coating of best quality Portland cement is washed over the outside.

Where gravel, small stones and sand are readily accessible and cheaply to be had, as they are in almost impetus which assures a bright busi- all of New York's suburbs, the main expense of a concrete house is for the cement. This can be lessened by using the cheaper grades of Rosendale cement for the main walls and using the more expensive Portland cement only as a wash.

If plenty of suitable stones have been found in digging the cellar they the animal life it is only a pasture may be used for the foundation, or the ground; to ordinary men it is the comconcrete construction may begin from the foundation trench and continue above it it becomes a shining moon. solidly to the roof.

The molds are either wood or metal, with a hollow core. The object of the core is to save material without loss of strength and to provide for an air circulation within the wall. Hollow thrown on the occasion of weddings concrete walls are cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter than a be made to the usual wedding fee, to solid stone or brick wall.

Walls made in this manner may be per away. tinted any color both inside and out by coloring the Portland cement wash. The color then cannot wear off, as it is part of the wall. Floor beams are 5,000,000 tons of coal, almost exclusiveset in the concrete as in a brick or ty from the United Kingdom. stone wall now. Windows, doors and

Several of these concaele houses have been ornamented in a novel way by sculptor friends of the owners. The material is almost as soft as clay when first put up. It can readily be A novel plan of house building has modeled into faces, figures, scroll work A movement has been started to suburbs, says the New York World, done this concrete modeling gives the

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

Everett & Edwards, Brokers, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

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What structed. Its advantage is also in permanency in painting and repairs.

The concrete of which the walls are built is more cheaply mixed than the Chicago s.

Live Stock Market RECEIPTE TODAY Einge. Cattle Chicago

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Lives of Different Meaning. It is noble to be alive to the littleness of earth, but it is nobler to become impressed with its greatness; to monplace world; but to him who lives

Charges for Confetti Throwing: The vicar of Burgess Hill, England, announces that when confetti is at his church an addition of \$1.25 will pay for the trouble of cleaning the pa-

Coal for Italy. Italy imports every year nearly INDIANS FOR ARMY

School at Carlisle to Train Men for Service in Ranks.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Indian Commissioner Francis E. Leupp has decided to inaugurate a military system of training at the Carlisle Indian school, so as to qualify the Indians for service as pringers in the regular army,

eur Wide time Commissioner Leunn has been imbued with the idea that the time has come to do something more toward breaking up the tribal relations of Indians, and he believes the plan which he proposes to adopt is a capital one. He fully appreciates the great value of military training, and if he is successful in carrying out his scheme the Carlisle Indian school will be transformed into another West Point, the only difference being that this institution, will turn out men plan which he proposes to adopt is a this institution, will turn out men equipped to serve in the ranks, while the West Point academy supplies of-

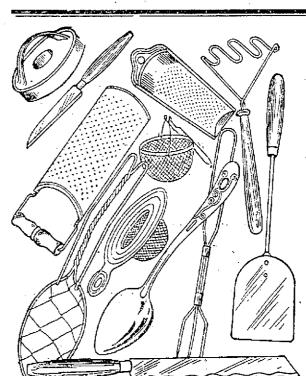
The new commissioner has discussed his plan with President Rooseto velt, who has Indorsed it heartily. It
will not be necessary, according to
the belief of the commissioner, to ask permission of congress to change the character of the Indian school at Carlisle, as he believes he has ample authority under the present law to conduct the school in such a way as to bring about the best results and to provide for the welfare of the young Indians.

Indians, Some years ago the government attempted to make soldiers of older indians, and for a long time the scheme worked admirably. As long as there was work in the field for Indians to do they made excellent soldiers. The Indian naturally is fond of warfare, and as long as he was given an opportunity to follow his bent he gave the military authorities no trouble whatever and made a model soldier, being amenable to discipline and was apparently perfectly satisfied with his lot. lot.

After the fighting was over, how ever, army life palled on poor Lo, and as soon as he was required to go into camp, and to perform the or dinary and monotonous duties of the garrison he rebelled against authority, described from the army, and made all sorts of trouble for his superiors. In fact, he became so insubordinate that it was necessary to eliminate him from the army.

Notwithstanding the difficulties experienced by the government in breaking up tribal relations and in prevenc ing young Indians educated at Carlisle from returning to their old habits of life, Commissioner Leupp believes his scheme will work successfully and in a few years indians educated at Carlisle will become a valuable part of the regular army.

Another innovation at this Indian school will be the establishment of a hospital for training Indian girls in the profession of trained nurse. Commissioner Leupp will ask congress for Wednesday



Complete Kitchen Outfit

A Shower of Kitchen Necessities.

Every housewife will appreciate that a greater amount of usefulness was never before offered in a combination set of household articles at such a price. Twelve articles—count 'em—twelve of the most needed articles used in every kitchen in Janesville. Each outfit consists of 1 Basting Spoon, 1 Paring Knife, 1 Cake Turner, 1 Coffee Strainer, 1 Biscuit Cutter, 1 Nutmeg Grater, 1 Large Bread Knife. I Three-Tined Kitchen Fork, 1 Egg Beater or Whip, 1 Vegetable Grater, I Wire Potato Masher and 1 Tea Spout Strainer. Each set of 12 pieces packed in a substantial pasteboard box They go Wednesday at, set.

The above Kitchen Outfit to be sold for 29c while they last -- a saving of 75c on the outfit.

entials of the ladian school. It has been discovered that the Indian maiden can be developed into a nurse of unusual ability, because of her indifference to suffering and the stoicism

Consul to Relieve. .

hatural to her race_

Washington, Peb. 6.-It is understood that John Goodnow, who is now In this city, has decided to retire from his office of consul general at Shang-

Irrigation Reserve.

Washington, Feb. 6 -The interior department "Lis withattiwn from ail from of disposal whatever six townships, embracing 138.240 acres of puban controllation of \$20,000 so as to lie, lands. in the Glenwood Springs,

Cofo., land district, on account of ir. gation projects.

FURNITURE AND CROCKERY.

Approves Greff Pardon.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- United States District Attorney Beach has forward, ed to the department of justice his disapproval of the application for pardon of Samuel A. Groff, one of the men sentenced to two years' imprisonment for complicity in the postal frauds,

Fight Rate Discrimination. Washington, Feb. 6.-E. M. Fergu son of Duluth, Minn., representing the Western Fruit Growers' and other associations, who has been heard by the tee, repeated his statement before the

foreign commerce.

ecently published the É antful instance of the 🗱 from the sublime to the ..., cccars, and has been giby in spliteful reviewer: "When

, white to the lips with pain. the woods one day, and kissed · : which Herr Kaufmann had i to the secred memory of their love, the leaves fell about her .elegrams from high places.'

in a Novel.

Salt Herring for Sore Throat. A curious Irish cure for sore throat is to apply salt herring to the feet. In senate interstate commerce commit- parts of Hampshire the snuff of a tallow candle is given upon sugared house committee on interstate and bread and butter to ague patients to eat.